

Left-over trees tell tale of bleak holiday atmosphere

POMONA — If Christmas tree sales are any indication, the holiday spirit isn't what it used to be.

*Area vendors like the Pomona YMCA and the Jaycees report sales are down significantly over last year.

Denny Palmer, YMCA physical director, still has about 100 trees left out of a total of 1,000. Last year the Y bought over 2,000 and sold out.

Palmer said sales were down "all the way around" with no sizes selling

any faster than any other.

Phil Slatick, who ran the Jaycee tree lot this year, reported some 50 trees were left over out of a total of 800 when the lot closed Sunday.

Cash sales, he said, were down about 30 per cent from last year. Shoppers, faced with a 10 to 25 per cent increase in prices, bought more smaller trees this year, he said.

The same story was reported by most Southern California tree vendors,

who experienced as much as a 40-per cent drop in sales.

Most blamed it on the state of the economy, inflation, the energy crisis and the ban on outdoor holiday lighting.

Indeed, the day-before-Christmas spirit in Southern California seemed darker, more somber, more expensive and people were taking it low and slow.

Fewer windows glowed with the usual merry holiday lighting for two

reasons: Homeowners responded to a call to conserve the nation's waning energy reserves and the city Department of Water and Power had ordered a 10 per cent power cut for all customers.

Fears of running out of gas Sunday kept intercity highway travel down considerably, the Highway Patrol reported, but shopping-area roadways and parking lots in town were seas of chrome.

If the tradition of last-minute gift-buying hadn't changed in the year of the bleak Christmas, then perhaps the size of presents was kept down with news that the county's cost of living rose by another one per cent last month.

Motorists asked gas stations to "fill 'er up" Friday and Saturday in anticipation again of the Sunday shutdown, and many more drivers were "tanking up" in other ways.

The California Highway Patrol said they arrested more drunken drivers this weekend—especially after Friday office parties—than last year: 568 vs. 488.

Southern California had two more shortages to add to the growing list: snow and skiers. The little mountain snow that fell Saturday quickly melted Sunday, and for resort tradesmen that caused a glaring shortage of weekend skiers.

Weather

Variable high cloudiness. Dry, northerly winds tonight. Sunny and mild Christmas Day. High today, 66; low tonight, 40. Tuesday's high, 67. Sunday's high was 62; low this morning, 37. Sunrise Tuesday at 6:54 a.m.; sunset at 4:48 p.m.

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NEW LOOK IN YULE STOCKINGS

Toddler Melissa Capuano of Everett, Mass., looks up curiously at the newest fad in stockings called, "Toes Hose,"

which could be the latest thing to hang over fireplaces tonight. Children may find extra goodies in them.

At least 4 dead, 20 wounded as bomb explodes in hands of IRA men in Belfast pub

BELFAST (UPI) — An Irish Republican Army bomb exploded prematurely in the hands of an IRA gunman today, killing and maiming two dozen Irishmen celebrating Christmas eve in a border town pub.

An army spokesman said at least four persons died and 20 were injured in the blast at the Malachy Clarke bar

Scared guards should resign, says Proconier

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Guards who are frightened by violence in California prisons should resign, says Raymond Proconier, director of the state Department of Corrections.

He was responding recently to published remarks by an anonymous guard that fear of inmate attacks is widespread among the state's correctional officers.

"We are all scared, all the time. I have been out there 18 years and I am more scared now than I have ever been," said the officer at the Deuel Vocational Institute in Tracy, where guard Jerry L. Saunders was knifed to death Nov. 27.

"If I was scared, I'd get out," Proconier said. "If a correctional officer feels we are not making it safe enough for him, he should quit."

He acknowledged that violence had increased in prisons in recent years. But because of recent moves to tighten security, "the prisons right now are safer than they have been in three years."

in Newry. Five of the wounded were reported to have lost limbs.

One of the survivors said two IRA gunmen had just entered the pub with the bomb and ordered everyone to leave when it exploded.

"One of them had just said we had five minutes to run when it went up," he said. "It blew the two gunmen to smithereens."

An army spokesman said soldiers may have killed another IRA gunman in a brief cross-border firefight near the village of Clady in County Tyrone.

When the troops fired at several gunmen shooting at them from the Irish Republic, he said one man slumped to the ground and was dragged away. No soldiers were hurt.

The force of the Newry explosion demolished the bar and smashed the windows of a passing bus loaded with Christmas shoppers.

"It was a terrible sight," a policeman at the scene said. "Arms and legs were blown all over the place."

An army spokesman called the explosion the worst in several months and said it could be the start of a Christmas Eve bomb campaign by the IRA, which refused to call a Christmas truce for the first time in four years of violence.

A second IRA bomb today severely damaged an electricity transformer in Belfast, but caused no injuries, the spokesman said.

The Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF) extremists, announced today that it may extend its 43-day Christmas truce indefinitely.

A statement said the UVF was considering this possibility because of the greater cohesion among Protestant politicians in Northern Ireland.

Arab nations double oil prices, tightening vise

KUWAIT (UPI) — The six oil-producing Persian Gulf states more than doubled the price of petroleum at a meeting Sunday in Tehran. Today oil ministers from all the Arab oil producing states met in Kuwait to see how else they could use their oil weapon against Israel.

The ministers of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) were meeting for the fourth time since Oct. 17, the date they announced they were using their oil weapon in support of the Arab countries fighting Israel.

Many of the ministers attending today's meeting flew in from Tehran, where they had attended a two-day

meeting of Persian Gulf members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The six Persian Gulf states, including non-Arab Iran, decided to more than double crude oil prices as of Jan. 1, 1974. The posted price of the marker crude, Arabian Light, will jump from \$5.11 to \$11.65.

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"It is the end of the former empire of western oil companies," the Shah of Iran said after the meeting. "The era of terrific progress of western countries based on cheap oil has ended. Oil is no longer going to be cheap."

The top item on the agenda for today's meeting was a report from Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian Oil Minister, and Algerian Oil Industry Minister Belaid Abdesselam on a tour they made of western capitals.

The two ministers, acting as representatives of all the OAPEC states, went to Western Europe, the United States and Japan to explain the use of the oil weapon.

The Arab oil producers have stopped deliveries to the United States and Holland and have cut production by around 30 per cent in an attempt to pressure the West into forcing concessions from Israel in the Middle East

conflict.

The OAPEC states have said they will continue their boycott and production cuts until Israel commits itself to complete withdrawal from occupied Arab territories.

Kuwait's Oil Minister, Abdel Rahman Salem Atiki, said on his return from Tehran Sunday he considered the price increase "moderate and fair."

Atiki said the new prices would apply through the first quarter of 1974, indicating they would be reviewed in March or April.

A ministerial conference of all members of OPEC will be held in Geneva or Vienna Jan. 7 to examine the decisions taken at the Tehran conference.

No quick Suez troop pullbacks

By United Press International

Egypt and Israel send negotiating teams back to Geneva this week to discuss troop withdrawal along the Suez Canal but reports from Tel Aviv and Cairo today reported such conflicting views that the negotiations were expected to be long and difficult.

"There is a possibility of getting the separation of forces negotiations under way within a few days," Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said on return from the opening round of the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

"But I would be greatly surprised if they should end in success within a number of days."

The actual Geneva peace conference was suspended Saturday after two days and is not expected to resume until after the Israeli national elections Dec. 31.

Finland's Lt. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, commander of the U.N. Emergency force (UNEF), left today for Geneva to take part in the disengagement talks, expected to open Tuesday or Wednesday. Before leaving he protested to both Israel and Egypt against a Thursday shooting incident in which a Finnish soldier was shot in the head.

Siilasvuo was accompanied by Ireland's Capt. J. Falloon from the military staff of U.N. headquarters the spokesman said. Both Siilasvuo and Falloon had taken part in the talks which were held at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road and which ended in failure.

Sunny and mild Yule predicted

Strong winds with gusts up to 45 miles per hour stirred up dust today in West End communities, but this condition is expected to quiet tonight and Christmas Day will be sunny and mild throughout the Pomona Valley.

The weatherman said the dry and northerly winds started blowing about 3:30 a.m. Ontario International Airport reported winds up to 45 miles an hour and mountain areas had strong winds today.

The weatherman's gift to Pomona Valley Christmas Day will be sunny skies and an afternoon high temperature of 67 degrees, but the gusty winds should start to blow again Tuesday night.

Starts ovens after being shot

World's most reliable man? it has to be this N.Y. baker

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Keller, a 53-year-old baker, made his way to work Sunday, unlocked the bakery's doors and started his ovens despite having been shot three times minutes before by a gang of muggers. His employer said Keller had never missed a day of work.

Keller was described in fair but guarded condition today at the City Medical Center in Elmhurst, Queens. Earlier he had been on the critical list following emergency surgery for gunshot wounds of the stomach, chest and buttocks.

Police and his employer, Leo Silverman, expressed amazement that Keller, apparently dazed from his wounds and in shock, took his regular bus to the bakery and performed his pre-dawn duties before stumbling into a police station seeking help for his wounds.

"He's our most reliable employee," Silverman said. "In 15 years he was late only twice and never missed a day."

As police reconstructed the incident, Keller was waiting for a bus a few blocks from his home when a gang of at least five young men accosted him at about 4 a.m.

After one pulled a gun, the others knocked Keller to the ground and grabbed his watch and wallet. When Keller struggled to his feet, the gunman fired three shots moments before a bus pulled up.

Keller boarded the bus and rode it for about two miles to the bakery. After hanging his blood-stained shirt in a closet, he fired the ovens as he always does, locked the shop and walked seven blocks to the Austin Street station-house.

Mystery surrounds Belgian plane crash that killed 106

TANGIER, Morocco (UPI) — A Belgian airliner captain killed with 105 other persons when his plane crashed 20 miles away from Tangier airport announced he was lined up for a landing when the fatal crash occurred moments later, the Ministry of Transport said today.

Most of the 99 passengers were Moroccan students returning home for the Christmas holidays. They and seven crewmen died when the Sobelair chartered Caravelle airliner burst into flames when it struck a 2,400-foot peak in the Rif mountain range, the government said.

A violent storm was battering the North Moroccan area at the time-Saturday night.

A Ministry of Transport statement said in part:

"The plane contacted Tangier control tower for the first time at 8:58 p.m., stating it was flying over the VOR (Vertical Omni-Range) beacon of Tangier airport and was about to start the approach and landing phase."

"After the agreement of the control tower and at about 10:13 p.m., the plane called the tower again to state that it was entering the final phase of approach and was lined up on the beacon for entry to the runway."

"This beacon, known as the exterior beacon, is situated 9.3 km (six miles)

from the beginning of the runway.

"The tower instructed the aircraft to indicate when it had the runway in sight and the plane acknowledged."

"When the tower asked if the plane had the runway in sight, the pilot replied 'not yet.'"

"After that, the tower lost all contact with the aircraft."

The statement said the plane had smashed into the summit of Mount Mallayine in the Rif range 20 miles south of the airport at 10:15 p.m.

Search parties combed through the wreckage today to discover how the pilot-43-year-old Belgian Serge Potel, wandered from his flight path.

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8 perish in mobile home fire

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — Eight persons, including a newlywed couple, five children and an adult babysitter, died early today in a fire that destroyed a mobile home in a trailer park west of Flint.

It was at first believed the blaze in suburban Clayton Township may have been caused by faulty Christmas tree lighting but a state fire marshal tentatively listed the cause as a faulty furnace.

The identities of the victims were not immediately released but Genesee County sheriff's deputies said they were members of two families.

"There were eight persons inside and all of them died," said the spokesman. "One couple recently had been married and was living in the home temporarily."

Authorities said the fire was well underway at the Woodland Mobile Home Court near the small town of Lennox before firemen were notified.

"The fire wasn't serious as far as actual property consumed but it was definitely a major tragic fire as far as deaths are concerned," said the spokesman.

Early reports said nine persons died and later the toll dropped to six. But when the charred bodies were finally recovered from the rubble, authorities determined eight persons had died.

Firemen were able to confine the blaze to the one mobile home.

A next door neighbor, Mrs. Betty Wright, said the woman living in the mobile home, known only to her as "Ann," was married a little more than a week ago. Mrs. Wright said the woman had four children of her own and a babysitter and her child also were living with her.

The eighth victim was the woman's new husband.

Mrs. Wright said that just last week the woman had shown Mrs. Wright a new wedding dress.

Energy Tip

Closing flue retains heat

Close fireplace dampers to prevent air from rising up the flue and escaping to the outside.

Readers with suggestions on conserving energy are invited to send them to the Progress-Bulletin, City Desk, 300 S. Thomas St., Pomona 91766.

Guns and gingerbread: a tense Christmas in 1973

By United Press International.
It was the day before Christmas, and in Bethlehem, armed soliders guarded the birth place of the Prince of Peace against a possible attack by terrorists.
In Pittstown, N.J., a former Air Force captain who had been a prisoner of the North Vietnamese for five years built a gingerbread castle. "It's been a long wait for this Christmas but I think all the sacrifices are well worth it," said Joseph E. Milligan, who was shot down over North Vietnam May 20, 1967.
In captivity, he said, the prisoners were served turkey every year, "but we didn't get all the trimmings that went with it. I used to think about the food most of the time. . . like pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce. We're planning to have all those this Christmas." Milligan is married to an Air Force

nurse he met six months after his release.
Across America, the planes were full Sunday, and so were the trains and buses, but highway authorities said the roads were almost empty-most motorists apparently fearful of Sunday's closed gas stations.
And in Bethlehem, pilgrims came to hold Christmas Eve services at the spot where Jesus was born. Soldiers in combat gear guarded all entrances to the ancient town, allowing in only those with special invitations or passes.
Officials estimated there would be only 5,000 or so worshipers, down from the 10,000-12,000 of past years, and blamed it on the October war.
"Things are different here," said Issa Lama, 24, a teacher of Arabic and history. "I can't put my finger on it exactly. I guess it's just that people

aren't as happy as usual."
In outer space, the Skylab astronauts built a makeshift Christmas tree. Mission Control wished them five fruit cakes and three sexy ladies, among other gifts.
Scotland Yard warned Londoners to expect more "Christmas present" bombs from Irish extremists. Blasts during the weekend injured six persons in the British capital.
The nine million citizens of Buenos Aires put their candles to practical use-they had to, as there was no electricity, evidently because of a grass fire in the pampas that disrupted power transmission.
Fifth Avenue in New York was closed to traffic for the day, and thousands of shoppers and window shoppers strolled about the thoroughfare in the cold, bright sunlight.

After Kissinger session, Nixons plan Yule at home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon and his family completed a weekend at Camp David today and headed back to the White House by car. He scheduled a Christmas eve meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on the Middle East.
Nixon left the mountaintop retreat in Maryland by motorcade around mid-morning for the 70-mile drive.
The Nixons planned to spend Christmas in the White House where they will open gifts in the morning and then eat a turkey dinner.
White House aides were unable to say whether Nixon would fly to Key

Biscayne, Fla., on Wednesday as he had hoped for a 10-day holiday. Nixon has passed the word that he would not permit the usual "pool" of reporters and cameramen to accompany him to Florida and that they must get there on their own.
Kissinger, who returned Saturday night from a 15-day, 13-nation trip to Europe and the Middle East, talked with Nixon by telephone Sunday.
Nixon also had before him a number of bills passed by Congress before adjournment, but not the emergency energy legislation he had hoped to receive to deal with the energy shortages.

Eighth-grader held in murder of his parents

ROCKWELL, N.C. (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy, described by police as quiet and mild mannered, was charged Sunday with killing his mother and father in their Christmas-decorated trailer home.
Officers said the youth, whose name was not released because of his age, shot his mother in the chest with a .38 caliber pistol and then killed his father with a blast from a .20 gauge shotgun. Detectives said rifle shots were then pumped into both bodies.
The victims, Douglas Elton Lofton, 48, and Bettie Carr Lofton, 30, were shot before midnight Saturday.
"The boy said he loved his mother very much and his father and wouldn't have done it for anything in the world," said Capt. C. M. Grant. "He said he didn't know what happened."
"They never had no trouble with him before," Grant said. "He was kind of a smart child," noting he was quiet and mild mannered.
Officers said the small, black-haired eighth grader showed no emotion during questioning, but tears filled his eyes when his sister's husband came to see him at the county jail.
Mrs. Lofton was shot in the chest in the center bedroom of the mobile home. Officers said the father, sleeping in a rear bedroom, apparently jumped out of bed and was shot in the face and chest in the hallway.

Pope celebrates Midnight Mass, hopeful of peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, hopeful of lasting peace in the Middle East as he marks his 10th Christmas as Roman Catholic pontiff, celebrates Midnight Mass tonight in St. Peter's basilica.
His sermon from a small throne in front of the main altar was being televised around the world, the Vatican said.
On Christmas Day at 11 a.m. the spiritual leader of more than 600 million Roman Catholics will celebrate another Mass in St. Peter's, then go to the basilica's main balcony overlooking the square to deliver his annual Christmas blessing to the city of Rome and the world.
It was the pope's first Christmas Eve Mass in St. Peter's in more than five years. Last year he donned a white hard hat and went into the depths of a railway tunnel to celebrate the arrival of Christmas among construction workers. In earlier years he celebrated Midnight Mass in the Sistine Chapel for members of the Vatican diplomatic corps.



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CHRISTMAS IS A HAPPY SIGHT

James DeMuth, 18, of Crete, Ill., has had his ardent Christmas wish come true: to be able to drive a car. An albino, DeMuth was born with 10 per cent vision and was legally blind. Dr. William Feinbloom of New York City fitted DeMuth with a pair of bi-

optic glasses with one-inch telescopes mounted over the lenses. The device has brought DeMuth's vision to 66 per cent of normal. The State of Illinois determined he can see well enough to qualify for a driver's license.

Share-the-burden measures, fuel rationing asked in energy crunch

WASHINGTON (UPI)—New calls are being heard for gasoline rationing and for steps to prevent the burden of the energy crisis from falling most heavily on less wealthy Americans.
Walter W. Heller, chief economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson said Sunday that "every day we delay rationing is building up IOUs for the period in March and April when a lot of this shortage will really hit."
Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he doubts that voluntary appeals to Americans to conserve gasoline will achieve the savings that are necessary. "I think we should go to rationing, unpleasant as that can be," Cranston said. He warned that the alternative may be "a very dire, severe shortage" in the future.
Heller, the new president of the American Economic Association, was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press." Cranston appeared on ABC's

"Issues and Answers."
Oil industry sources in Caracas, Venezuela, predicted the price of Venezuelan oil, now averaging \$7.74 a barrel and which the United States imports, would rise over \$10 a barrel next year as a result of the Persian Gulf price rise. "It looks like the cork is out of the bottle," one industry source told UPI.
In Japan, where regular grade gasoline already retails for \$1.19 per gallon, industry sources said the Persian Gulf increase would soon push this to \$1.68 and some Japanese prepared to sell their cars.
The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights warned Sunday that federal government fuel allocation plans will impose the heaviest burden on the less wealthy. Longer school holidays to conserve fuel, it said, will be a problem for working mothers.
"It is imperative that local allocation

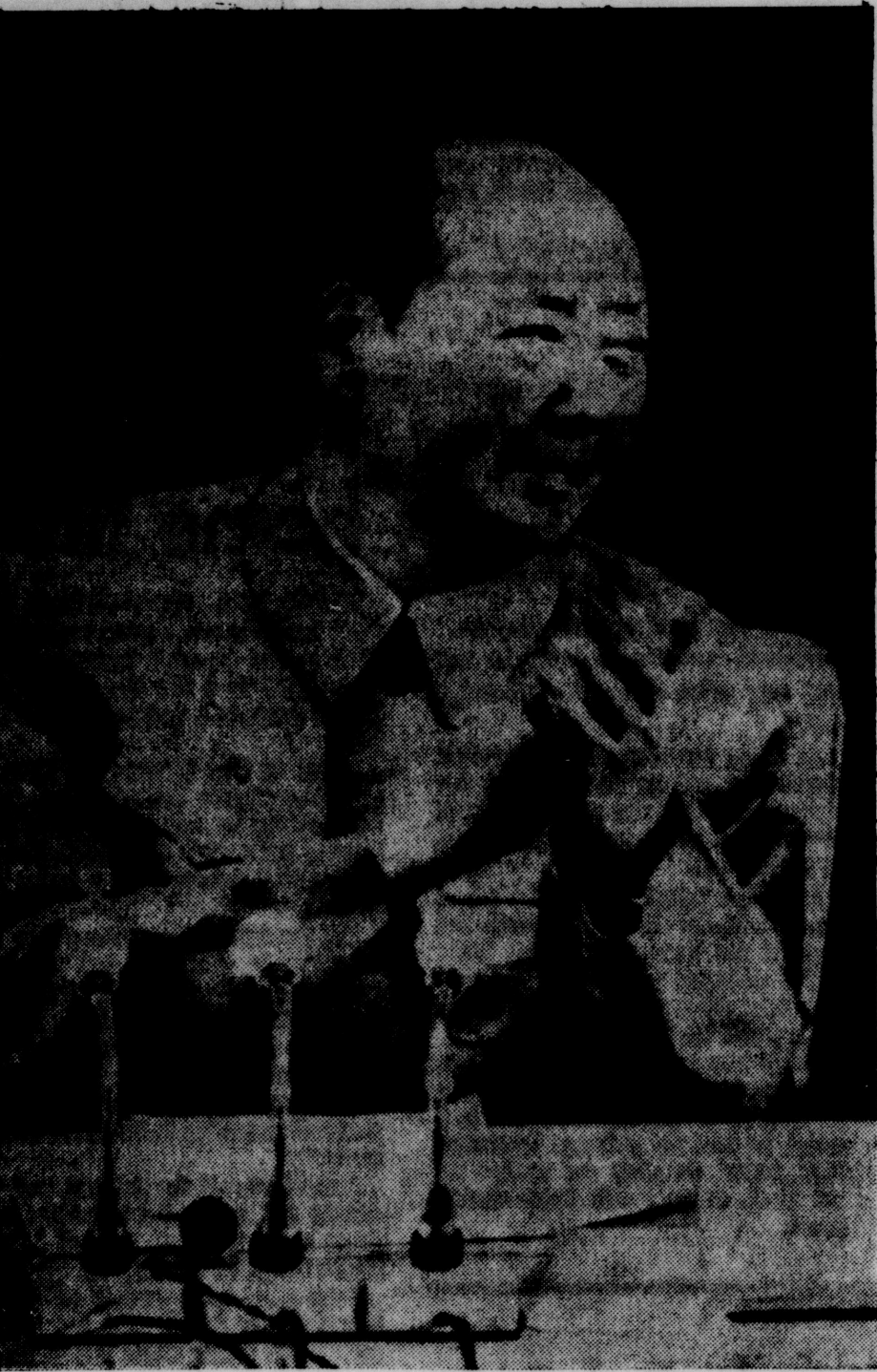
systems take into account the needs of those whose homes were underheated during the 1972 base period, those who live in poorly insulated substandard housing and tenants who may suffer from discriminatory fuel distribution practices of absentee landlords and real estate management companies," the commission said.

Lady Bird is 61

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Lady Bird Johnson, widow of the former president celebrated her 61st birthday Saturday with a small private party at the home of a close friend.
Mrs. Johnson said she would spend the Christmas holidays at the LBJ Ranch near Stonewall with her family.

Southland weather: fair and windy

By United Press International
Southern California: Fair with variable high clouds today, tonight and Christmas Day. Local gusty northeasterly winds in the mountains and locally below coastal canyons. Not much temperature change.
Los Angeles: Fair with variable high clouds today, tonight and Christmas Day. Local gusty northeasterly winds below coastal canyons today and tonight. High today in the mid 60s. Low tonight near 45. High Christmas Day in the upper 60s.
Coastal and intermediate valleys: Fair with variable high clouds today, tonight and Christmas Day. Local gusty northeasterly winds below coastal canyons today and tonight. High today in the mid 60s. Low tonight near 45. High Christmas Day in the upper 60s.
Interior and desert regions: Fair with variable high clouds today, tonight and Christmas Day. High today 55 to 65. High Christmas Day 55 to 65. Locally cooler tonight. High today 55 to 65. High Christmas Day 55 to 65. Locally cooler tonight.
Imperial-Coachella valleys including Palm Springs: Fair with variable high clouds today, tonight and Christmas Day. High today 55 to 65. High Christmas Day 55 to 65. Locally cooler tonight.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Fair with variable high clouds today, tonight and Christmas Day. High today 55 to 65. High Christmas Day 55 to 65. Locally cooler tonight.
San Joaquin Valley: Low cloudiness with locally dense fog this morning and evening but mostly clearing this afternoon. Cloudy Christmas with chance of rain from about Fresno north. Little temperature change. High today and Tuesday in the upper 40s to 50s. Low tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s. Light wind.
Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo coastal area: Mostly fair today and tonight but with patches of night and morning fog. Increasing cloudiness Christmas. High both days from mid 50s to low 60s. Low tonight in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Light wind.



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VOW RECALLED

On New Year's Day, 1921, Mao Tse-tung made a vow to "transform China and the world." While many men have made such a vow, few have seen it reach reality. Mao turns 80 the

day after Christmas, the birthday of another man who transformed the world. For better or worse, the Communist leader, shown in a '73 photo, has kept his word.

Gift and cloth tree

Spacemen get Christmas surprises

HOUSTON (UPI) — On the second day before Christmas Mission Control wished the Skylab astronauts three sexy ladies, two working gyroscopes and a package in a pear tree.
The three sexy ladies couldn't make it up to the space laboratory though and neither could the gyroscopes. But the package turned out to be a carefully wrapped Christmas present hidden for Skylab pilots Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue in a locker in their Apollo command module.
"Now we've got a present to go under our tree," Pogue said after he was tipped by ground controllers on where to look for the gift.
If all goes according to plan, the pilots will also discover sometime today a 36-inch tall green cloth Christmas

tree buried in a box beneath the gear needed for their Christmas day space-walk. The pilots have not been tipped off about the tree. They announced Saturday they had built their own makeshift tree out of odds and ends they found in the space station.
Flight controllers also planned to transmit a Christmas card to the crew tonight over a teleprinter circuit used for sending the daily planning messages. The two-foot long card has pictures of the sun, Skylab itself, several gifts and Santa's sleigh, all formed by different patterns of regular teleprinter letters.
Mission Control worked up a list for the astronauts for each of the 12 days of Christmas: 12,000 pounds of stabilization fuel, 11 Playboy magazines, 10 bottles of Christmas cheer, nine solar

flares, eight Christmas cookies, seven home cooked meals, six camera filters, five fruit cakes, four pairs of new shoes, three sexy ladies, two working gyroscopes and their package hidden in the locker.
The astronauts are the second space crew to spend Christmas away from Earth. The Apollo 8 crew, the first to fly to the moon, beamed back a Christmas eve television show five years ago today that included readings of the story of creation from The Bible.
While the astronauts spend Christmas Eve searching for presents, Christmas Day was expected to be a heavy work day with five hours spent outside the spacelab to assemble data on Comet Kohoutek.



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Woman, son held

Fight over wages ends in shooting

POMONA — A Claremont woman and her son were arrested late Sunday on suspicion of armed robbery and attempted murder, accused of using a shotgun to settle a squabble over wages owed her by a former massage parlor employer.

Gwendolyn Qualls, 36, and her 14-year-old son, Joseph Anthony Baker, both of 750 W. San Jose Ave., were arrested shortly after they alle-

gedly went to the Morales Massage Parlor at 743 E. Mission Blvd. and struck the owner in the face with a shotgun, fired a shot at another employee, and took almost \$100 from the purses of the owner and two employees.

The incident occurred, police said, when Miss Qualls, her son and three others came to the massage shop about 9:45 p.m. to pick up some money owed her. After

a brief discussion, Miss Qualls allegedly struck the owner, Wanda M. Davis, 40, of 790 W. Wesley Drive, Claremont, in the face with a shotgun.

Two employees in the shop at the time — Rosemary Smith, 36, of 6036 Fremont St., Riverside, and Norma Schaffer, 20, of 4613 Tenoga St., Pomona, — then fled the building. Miss Schaffer told police that she was pursued by Miss Qualls, who shot at her and missed.

Police said Miss Davis required hospital treatment for a bloody nose and a cut on her face.

Man charged in attack on deputy

POMONA — An Ontario man was arrested early Sunday morning after a scuffle with an off-duty Los Angeles County deputy sheriff in a bar at 1750 W. Holt Ave.

Robert Donald Soto, 23, of 627 E. Elm St., was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder after he allegedly threatened Joseph G. Berger, 39, of Los Angeles by pushing a knife against his back.

The incident occurred about 1:16 a.m. at the Can-Can Room where Berger and his wife were sitting when Soto came up from behind and pushed the knife against his back. Berger, police said, told the suspect he was a police officer, and when Soto dropped the knife he attempted to leave the premises. Berger tried to subdue

Four injured in Ontario accidents

ONTARIO — Four persons were injured in three traffic accidents here over the weekend, police reported.

Joe Vasquez Cantu, 37, of 1050 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario, was injured about 6:55 p.m. Saturday when his car, eastbound on Belmont Street at a high rate of speed, jumped the Union Pacific railroad tracks, went out of control and crashed into the rear end of a parked vehicle. The parked vehicle rammed the rear end of a second parked vehicle, and pushed it into a third parked car, police said.

Cantu was taken to San Antonio Community Hospital for treatment of a head laceration and a fight ensued.

Police said Soto told them he thought Berger had broken the windows in his car.

Berger received a one-inch scratch on his back, and told investigating officers he would see his own doctor.

tion and released to police. Police said Cantu was booked in the West End jail for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Cantu said that he was being chased by some persons in another car when he hit the tracks and crashed.

At 1:15 a.m. Sunday Mary Therese Des Jardines, 43, of 1533 Dahlia Ave., Ontario, was injured when she apparently fell asleep at the wheel of her car that crashed into a tree at 643 W. Sixth St. Mrs. Jardines was taken to San Antonio Community Hospital where she received emergency treatment for minor injuries and was later released, police said.

Two Upland men were injured about 11:58 p.m. Sunday when two cars collided broadside in the intersection of Sixth Street and Grove Avenue, police reported.

Jeronimo Perez Barron, 25, of 1449½ Salina St., Upland, and Francisco Perez Barron,

22, of 800 Portillo St., Upland, in one of the cars, suffered minor injuries. Both were taken to San Antonio Community Hospital for treatment and later released.

Police said one car driven

by Jeronimo Barron, northbound on Grove Avenue, collided broadside with a car driven by Linda G. Smathers, 18, of 1326 Highland Ave., Ontario. Miss Smathers was not injured.

Cabin fire fatal to area youth

JOSHUA TREE — Ten-year-old Robert William Elliott Jr. of West Covina was trapped and burned to death Saturday in a fire that swept through a cabin in this Mojave Desert Community, the Twentynine Palms sheriff's station reported.

Deputies said the parents were visiting neighbors at the time of the fire, possibly caused by a short in the electrical box.

Dome construction
The Capitol dome in Washington D.C. is made of cast iron shells that are painted white.

Iron man's son
William McKinley, 25th president, was the son of an iron founder.

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Valley briefs

Montclair girl injured in channel

MONTCLAIR — A 17-year-old Montclair girl was slightly injured Sunday night when she fell into the San Antonio flood control channel at Orchard Street and was swept downstream several hundred feet.

Elizabeth Lewis of Montclair was given first aid

treatment for minor scrapes and bruises after she was plucked out of the fast moving stream near Kingsley Street by nearby residents and police officers.

Police said the girl probably went down to the channel to wade when she tripped and fell into the stream.

Closed chimney smokes up house

POMONA — Mrs. Sharon Fleming, 751 S. Regena St., had lots of smoke and no fire in her house Sunday.

Firemen said Mrs. Fleming was attempting to burn trash in her fireplace but the fireplace damper was closed. The

result kept firemen busy for sometime clearing the smoke from the house.

Chief John Fowlkes cautions citizens not to burn trash and especially Christmas trees in their fireplaces.

Car swerves, woman is injured

SAN DIMAS — One woman was injured Sunday when her car struck a center divider fence on the Foothill Freeway near San Dimas Avenue.

Kathleen O'Toole, 18, of San Gabriel, was treated at Po-

mona Valley Community Hospital and later released.

She was driving west on the freeway and looked back to check traffic before changing lanes, which caused her car to swerve and hit the fence, said highway patrolmen.

Wrong-way driver held after crash

POMONA — Two persons went to the hospital and a third person went to jail Sunday when two cars collided head on on the Pomona Freeway near Grand Avenue. The accident involved a wrong-way driver.

Neugine Carter, 28, of Los Angeles, a driver, and Cheryl Jones, of 282 E. Olive St., Pomona, passenger, were taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital. The driver was later transferred to County-USC Medical Center while the passenger was admitted to the intensive care unit with fractured ribs. Her condition is serious.

Richard Kirkmire, 37, of 18312 Sordelo St., Rowland Heights, was booked at Los

in the City of Industry on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Kirkmire was driving west in the freeway's eastbound lane without headlights when his car collided with the other car which was going east, said highway patrolmen.

The Carter auto then bounced off and struck the center divider fence.

Carter reported he was going about 55 to 60 miles an hour in the eastbound lane when he observed the other car ahead of him swerve to the right then go westbound in the eastbound lane. Carter said he swerved to the right but was unable to avoid the collision.

Fire damages vacant house in La Verne

LA VERNE — A fire that apparently started in a floor furnace caused \$1,000 damage to a vacant house at 2315 Magnolia St. early this morning.

The cause of the fire is under investigation but La Verne firemen believe that the fire started in the furnace and burned the livingroom and kitchen floors and several walls of the house.

The fire was reported at 2:16 a.m. Robert Morris is the owner of the house.

Angeles County sheriff's jail

San Francisco slayings linked to joy killer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police believe the man who shot down two pedestrians within minutes of each other Saturday night may be responsible for five other senseless slayings in San Francisco during the past 14 days.

Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca said Sunday that there were similarities in all seven murders. All the victims, he said, were shot at close range with handguns, no attempt was made to rob any of the victims and they were all shot three or four times.

Killed Saturday night were Neal Moynihan, 19, and Mildred Hosler, about 50.

Moynihan was shot four times in the head and chest near Mission and 12th Street. Mrs. Hosler suffered four bullets in the chest and stomach near the intersection of Mission, Gough and McCoppin Streets.

Hungary acts to avoid any tape accidents

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — The Hungarian Ministry of Justice is taking no chances of a Hungarian "Watergate" tape-erasing incident.

The ministry had ruled that from Jan. 1, stenographers be replaced at trials by tape recorders.

But following protests that recordings of legal proceedings could accidentally be erased, the ministry has ordered that only special erasure-proof machines be used in court.

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Drugs blamed for wild shooting spree, suicide

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Barron, 23, described as "paranoid" under the apparent influence of a drug, threatened the lives of his grandparents and two children Sunday, holding police at bay until he killed himself.

"He must have been high on something," said his grandfather, James D. King, 62. "He was just acting paranoid and thought everyone was out to kill him."

Barron entered King's house and threatened King and his wife, Marvell, 58, with a .38 caliber pistol, they said.

With them were Barron's nephew, David Joseph, 8, and David's sister, Shannon, 3.

When police arrived, responding to a call from a neighbor, Barron fired a shot through the door. Reinforcements were called. The house was surrounded. Barron fired three more shots, but police did not return the fire.

After several hours Barron released the Kings, but kept the children. About an hour and a half later, police heard a shot, and David emerged, saying "My uncle shot himself."

Barron was found dead of a bullet in the head.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ruth Wrolson

LA VERNE — Mrs. Ruth E. Wrolson of 2516 College Lane died Sunday morning in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mrs. Wrolson was born July 1, 1907, in Washburn, Wis. She had lived in Bovey, Minn., for many years before coming to California in November.

She was a member of the Bovey Lutheran Church, the Women of Moose of Bovey and a member of the Ladies of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Grand Rapids, Minn.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Peterson of Pomona, Mrs. Marlene Geary of La Verne, Mrs. Joan Freeman of Coon Rapids, Minn., Miss Joyce Hookland of Pasadena and Miss Ruth Hookland of Barstow; three sons, Robert of Cloquet, Minn., Ronald of Vandenburg Air Force Base and Chris of Coon Rapids, Minn.; three brothers, Frank Legacy of Virginia, Minn., Bill Legacy of Duluth, Minn., and Ray Legacy of Fredericksburg, Va.; a sister, Harriet Wilson of Duluth, Minn.; and 22 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona with the Rev. Harold C. Price of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Pomona, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

Beatrice S. Hufford

NORWALK — Mrs. Beatrice Samuels Hufford, 12209 Nodreta Drive, formerly of Pomona, died Sunday at Studebaker Hospital here after a long illness.

She was born Oct. 27, 1903, in Forty Fort, Pa. She had belonged to the Assembly of God Church in Pomona.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lois Descant of Pomona and Mrs. Sarah Dick of La Puente; four sons, George E. and Richard, both of Long Beach, Robert C. of Falls Church, Va., and Arthur Jr. of Interlachen, Fla.; 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Church of Our Heritage, Forest Lawn Covina Hills. Burial will take place at Forest Lawn.

Bodies of 31 brought from chilly sea

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Coast Guard cutter Boutwell was in port Sunday after bringing back the bodies of 31 sailors from the sunken freighter Oriental Monarch.

The cutter returned Saturday night after the Coast Guard suspended a three-day search for nine crew members still missing. The Oriental Monarch sank Wednesday 500 miles off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Lt. Duncan P. Johnson said all the bodies were wearing life jackets when recovered. "It appeared they had all just died of exposure. The water temperature was 45 degrees."

A medical spokesman said a person could live about 45 minutes in water that temperature.

Capt. Robert A. Hanson, skipper of the Boutwell, said a steel lifeboat was found with its oars lashed in place. It apparently broke free as the Oriental Monarch sank, he said.

"I'm 99 per cent sure that lifeboat was never used," he said.

A spokesman for Trans-Pacific Lines said that after the bodies were identified by the King County medical examiner, a decision would be made whether to fly the men home or bury them here.


He said the crew was from Manila, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

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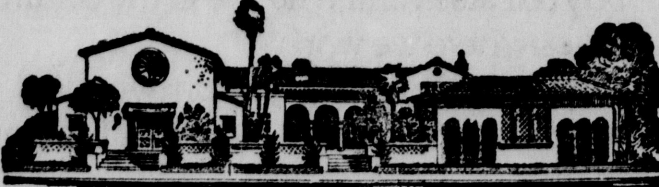


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On real Christmas Children share ideas

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — What is Christmas really?

The answers from adults are pretty stereotyped, from small children a refreshing glimpse at the season.

Adults tend to think along these lines—one big rush that starts before Thanksgiving and abates only as the New Year moves in.

For us, it's getting cards addressed, gifts purchased, wrapped and mailed, preparations for the holiday feast, family reunions, getting out the decorations from last year and decking the tree, spending, spending, confusion everywhere and underneath it all for many the wish that Christmas were over or would just go away. We lose sight of the deeper, spiritual meaning too often, like being unable to see the forest for the trees.

Ask a small child what Christmas is. A child cuts through the nonsense of wasted energies, frenetic preparations, and sees Christmas in truer terms.

Christmas is a baby born and laid in a manger because

there was no room at the inn, shepherds and wise men, Santa Claus and letters to him, toys and stockings hung somewhere in the house, and most of all an unspoiled joy of the season, a magical world of fantasy all too soon outgrown.

To find what Christmas means to small children, I singled out one group this year just to ask them the question. Through the courtesy of William Aberbach, principal, and Mrs. Gertrude B. Epstein, second grade teacher, I took over her class for a while the other morning at Public School 59 in my mid-Manhattan neighborhood for a "rap" session.

The 33 children represented a cross-section of ethnic, religious, national and racial backgrounds. Many said, for example, their families would observe two religious holidays at this time of the year—Christmas, for the birth of the Christ child, and Hanukah, the Jewish Festival of Lights.

A show of hands indicated a general belief in Santa Claus, whether the children were of

Turkish or Korean heritage.

"We fix Santa a snack every Christmas," said Josh, 7-1/2. "Milk and cookies. Next morning it's all gone but some crumbs."

But the seven-going-on set has some doubters.

"I really don't believe in Santa," said Ivan, 7. "But I wrote him a letter anyway... just in case."

"I get mixed up on where Santa lives," said Todd, 7-1/2.

"I know my Mother picks up the mail," said skeptical Danny, 7, but he still writes.

"Christmas is seeing Santa," said shy Hyang-Mi, 7, of Korean birth.

"Christmas means loving other people and celebrating Christ's birthday," said Ronald, 7-3/4 years.

"It mean the star of Bethlehem and lots of fun," said Rosemarie, 7-1/2. Rosemarie had presented a special report to the class on the birth of Jesus and had illustrated it with a tiny manger she made at home.

Christmas was "Santa Claus and toys" to many of the second graders, including Shant, 7. It was "Jesus' birthday and a doll" to Kathy, 7; the "star of Bethlehem" for Marta, 7; "lots of fun and presents" for Todd, 7-1/2, and "love and making friends" to Ivan, 7-1/2.

It's interesting how at this age all want to be older, thus the specifics of their ages. One boy insisted he was "7-4ths," and Mrs. Epstein said they'd work on that mathematical problem later.

None seemed to wonder how Santa negotiated his way into their homes although most live in apartments where fireplaces and chimneys are almost nonexistent. The importance was Santa's visit on Christmas Eve. Never mind how he got there.

TODAY'S Women

Cooking class planned at Lawry's Center

An outstanding twosome, Mike Roy and Martha Randall, will team up in January

in "Two for the Cookstove," a show stopper cooking class to be staged at Los Angeles based Lawry's Center at 568 San Fernando Road.

Class fee is \$5 and paid reservations should be made early by calling Elaine Myers, Lawry's public programs department, 213-225-2491.

Shows are scheduled at 1 and again at 7 p.m. on Jan. 23-24.

The stars of the cooking class carry many cooking credentials.

Mike Roy is heard daily over radio station KNX dispensing recipes, homespun advice, worthy ideas for meals. He is a cookbook author.

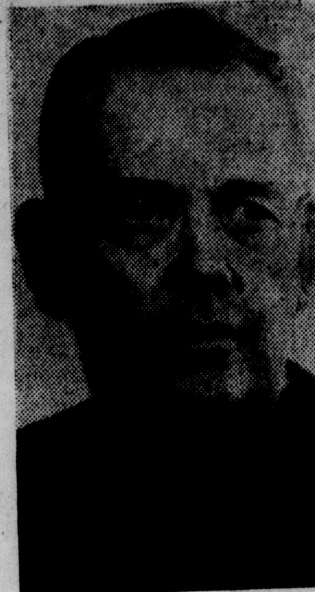
Martha Randall, consumer affairs manager at Ralphs Grocery Company, combines her talents as a successful business woman and outstanding homemaker.

"Two for the Cookstove" is a promise of the old and the new. The couple will put heads together, researching their fantastic recipe collections and coming up with simmering soup pots, old fashion bread pudding and other nostalgic niceties, one dish meals and other energy conserving concoctions.

Grange will install Herbert Marshall

Herbert Marshall will be installed as master of Fair Valley Grange at a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 11667 S. Monte Vista Ave.

Installing the officers will be the Los Angeles County youth team. Serving with Mr. Marshall will be Herbert Crow, overseer; Dalzire Bock, lecturer; John Bunton, steward; Steven Apple, assistant steward; Sharon Robbins, lady assistant; Virginia



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During the meeting three members of the Junior Grange will graduate into the subordinate Grange.

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GERVING — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Gerving, 10453 N. Lynn, Mira Loma, a daughter, Stacy Leanne, 8 lbs., 14 oz., born Nov. 28.

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Golf club officers take office

New officers of the Palm Lake Women's Golf Club were installed at a party at the home of the outgoing president, Mrs. Joan Eggington.

Taking office as 1974 president is Mrs. William M. Connors. Other officers are Mmes. Victor Jones, first vice president; Wilfred Eggington, second vice president; Andy Monroe, secretary; Della McCuiston, treasurer; Charles Muchmore, handicap; William Silk, hospitality; and Clyde Keniston, publicity.

Gifts were exchanged between the outgoing president and the incoming officers. Awards were presented to winners of a recent golf tournament.

The club has planned a tournament on Jan. 18 in Indio with the Par Three Golf Association.

Membership in the Palm Lake Women's Golf Club is open to all women golfers. Information may be obtained by calling the club pro, Dick Rossman, at the Palm Lake Course, 629-2852.

Rare animals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Charles R. Schroeder of the San Diego Zoo says the newly-opened 1,800-acre Wild Animal Park operated by the zoo has become "a natural habitat for the vanishing species of the world."

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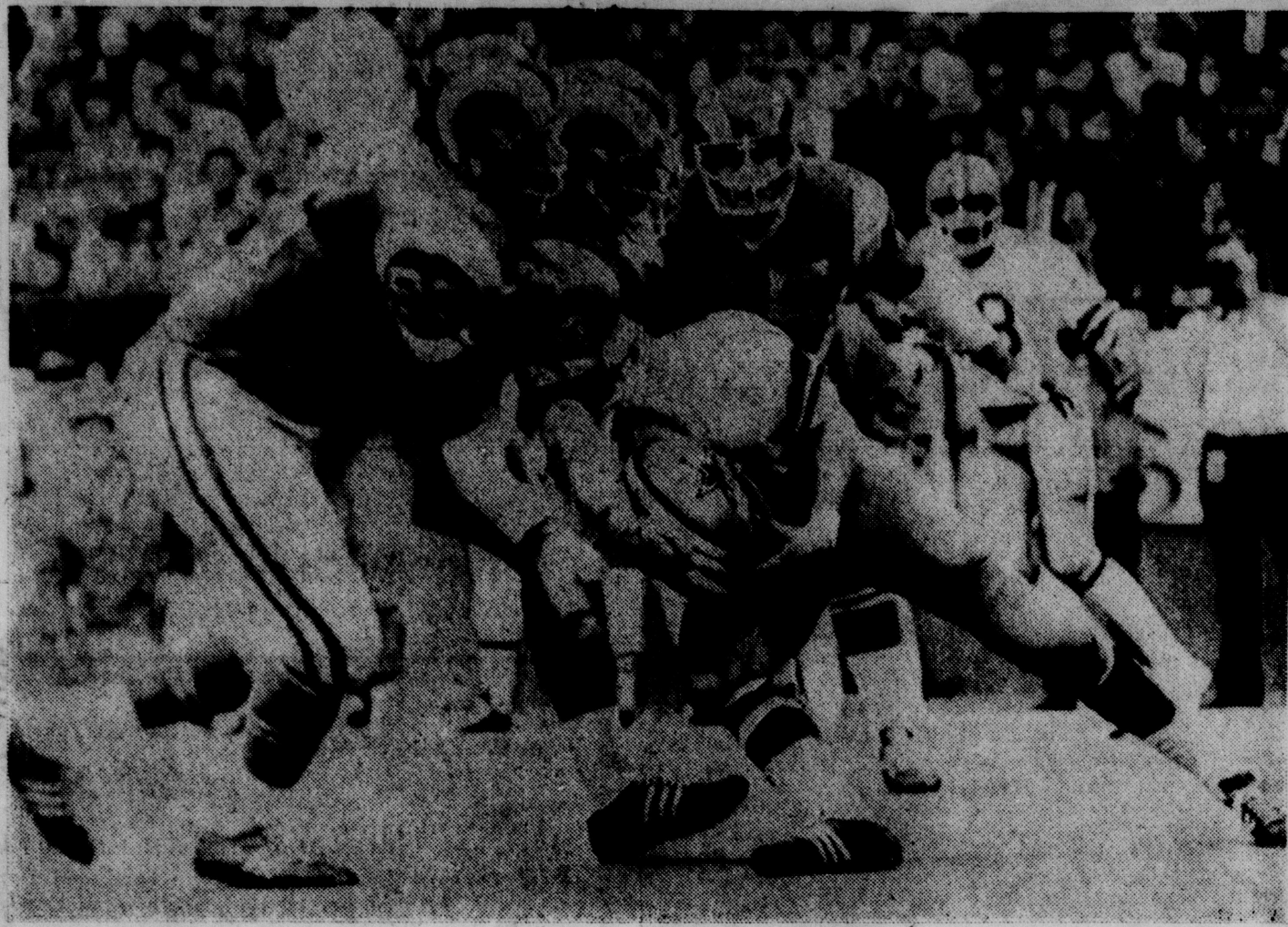
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STAUBACH SACKED

Rams Larry Brooks (90), Merlin Olsen (74) and Jack Youngblood (85) sack Dallas' Roger Staubach.

But Staubach got last laugh in leading Cowboys to a 27-16 win in the NFC playoff game.

Knox not disappointed in his team

Rams' skipper thought L.A. would come back

DALLAS (UPI) — Chuck Knox thought he had it. But he didn't.

"I'll be honest," the Los Angeles coach said after his Rams fell to the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in the NFC divisional playoffs. "When we had them third and 17 and behind by only one point, I thought we would win the game."

But that was the point at which Roger Staubach chose to hit Drew Pearson with a game-winning 83-yard touchdown pass.

"We had two people there," said Knox, "good coverage. But it was just a perfectly thrown ball and Pearson knew what to do with it when he

caught it."

Knox, who in his rookie year as coach guided the Rams to a 12-2 record, their best ever, said he was not down on his football club and never would be.

"I'm disappointed we lost," Knox said. "However, I am not disappointed in our football team. This has to be the finest group of individuals I have ever been associated with."

"Even after we gave up the 17 points (making turnovers on their first two offensive plays), I thought our defense did an excellent job."

"I think that we showed a lot of poise being down, 17-0, and coming

back. This is a great tribute to a young defensive football team."

"Our team as a whole has done a wonderful job this year as well as our coaching staff who have done all I have asked of them and more."

"I am not satisfied even though we had a good season, mainly because we did not win."

The big weapon for Los Angeles when the Rams beat Dallas during the regular season was the John Hadl-to Harold Jackson passing combination, which accounted for four touchdowns, but that threat was taken away by Dallas Sunday.

"Dallas seemed more explosive than

any team we've played," said Jackson. "A couple of times I know I saw three guys running with me. It's tough to try to catch passes in a crowd like that."

"I think Dallas has got the team that can do it. You can't afford a single mistake against them. They are great."

The winning touchdown pass came between Eddie McMillan and Steve Preece and Preece, for one, thought the pass would never be completed.

"We were all there," said the five-year veteran. "I went for the ball. I thought I had it all the way. He made a hell of a play. I really don't know how he came out with the ball."

McMillan simply termed it "one of the best catches I've seen all year."

Hadl had beaten Dallas cornerback Charlie Waters with Jackson in the regular season meeting, but the Los Angeles quarterback gave Waters credit Sunday.

"We tried (Jack) Snow on Waters, but both corners are great. The reason we went against Waters is that there is not anybody in the league as great as Mel Renfro on the other side. Waters is not bad. But Renfro's great."

"They took Jackson away from us and that was a big difference. We anticipated double coverage, but not for them to handle it as well as they did."

The Ram-Cowboy struggle had all the ingredients a playoff game should have.

The physical battle on the field had all the subtleties of two diesel engines having a go at each other head-on. There was inspiration in the comeback by the Rams which brought them to within one point of Dallas and seemingly to the verge of victory.

And there was pathos for Cowboy star running back Calvin Hill who, trying to recover his own fumble in the fourth period, suffered a dislocated elbow and was pronounced out of service for the Viking game.

But most of all there was Staubach who took a blow to the head, in the first period and during the rest of the game with his brain cells functioning at less than full capacity.

"When you get hit in the head," Landry said, "no one knows except you how foggy you are. Roger said he was all right (and went back in the game after missing two plays.) but he wasn't."

"I knew he was not when I saw he was not keying and reading the defenses. He would just look downfield and then start running."

"In the second half I went conservative. I would have loved to have opened up the game and thrown the ball more."

But just when it seemed that the Cowboys were ready to fold, Staubach hit Pearson.

The game was played in three acts. Dallas stormed off to a 17-0 lead in the first act thanks to two nightmarish Ram turnovers on their first two offensive plays.

"We lost the game in the first quarter when we gave them two touchdowns right off the bat," said Ram quarterback John Hadl.

Lee Roy Jordan intercepted a Hadl pass to set up Hill's three-yard opening touchdown run and then Staubach hit Pearson with a four-yard score after Mel Renfro had pounced on a Larry McCutcheon fumble. Toni Fritsch's 39-yard field goal boosted the lead to 17 points.

The second act saw Los Angeles take advantage of the Cowboys' enforced

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Miami puts it all together again to wallop Cincinnati

MIAMI (UPI) — Call it poise, call it execution, call it coaching—whatever it takes to win, the Miami Dolphins seem to have it all.

They showed again Sunday why they won a world championship last season and have compiled an astounding 30-2 record over the past two seasons.

With Bob Griese masterminding the offense and Dick Anderson and Nick Buoniconti spearheading the defense, the Dolphins played like world beaters in the second half Sunday to wallop the Cincinnati Bengals 34-16 in American Conference playoff action.

The Dolphins now face the Oakland Raiders, who beat Pittsburgh 33-14 Saturday, for the AFC title next Sunday in Miami's Orange Bowl, where the Dolphins have won 23 straight games, for a trip to the Super Bowl in Houston Jan. 13.

Griese, regrouping the Dolphins after they saw a 21-3 lead dissolve to 21-16 in a 4 1/2 minute stretch at the end of the first half, calmly threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jim Mandich early in the third period to break open the game. He earlier threw 13 yards to Paul Warfield for the first Miami TD and set up scoring runs of one yard by Larry Csonka and four by Mercury Morris.

Garo Yepremian bombed field goals of 50 and 46 yards for the other Miami points.

"There was no panic at the half," Griese said. "We just came out and tried to do the things we knew we could do against them. We knew five points weren't enough. We couldn't be content with that."

Griese actually ignited the Cincinnati rally when he had a weak pass to the sideline picked off by strong safety Neal Craig, who returned it 45 yards for a TD. Cincinnati got a 46-yard field goal from Horst Muhlmann with eight seconds left in the half and when Mercury Morris booted Muhlmann's knuckleball kickoff, Cincinnati recovered and Muhlmann connected again from the 12 with four seconds left in the half.

"We weren't being greedy," said Griese. "We were leading 21-3 but we had good field position and we thought we could move into position for a field goal with a couple of short passes. We were just trying to win. The ball was just poorly thrown."

"At halftime we just gave some thought to the things that happened in the second quarter, to letting them back in the ballgame on our errors," said Dolphin Coach Don Shula.

"We decided we had to go out and play like the score was nothing to nothing...and it paid off."

"Dick Anderson's interception set us

up for a touchdown and gave us a little breathing room. After that we played good solid football. I was proud of our team for not losing its poise. We could let down but our experience playing in big games has helped us out tremendously."

Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown, Shula's former coach at Cleveland, made no excuses.

"Obviously, we were soundly beaten," Brown said. "We weren't any match for them. They defeated us in every aspect of the football game."

The Dolphins did just that except for that uncharacteristic stretch of errors. They scored touchdowns the first two times they had the ball and held Cincinnati's offense without a touchdown.

"This team just showed its poise," said middle linebacker Buoniconti of the Dolphins. "We didn't panic. There was no yelling. Nobody was saying anything or wondering what the hell was going on out there. Hell, our defense only gave up six points."

Buoniconti said the key to throttling the Bengal offense was stopping Isaac Curtis, the rookie wide receiver who caught five TD passes in the last two games. Curtis caught just one nine-yard pass.

"He scared me to death all week," Buoniconti said. "We weren't letting him get off the line. We had all sorts of guys hitting him as he came off. We put them in passing situations and we kept chopping Curtis down. We figured it might bother a young guy like him."

Morris, despite his crucial flub, was the key to the running attack when Griese wasn't nipping away at the Bengals' secondary with quick passes. He carried 20 times for 106 yards and Griese connected on 11 of 18 passes for 159 yards.

"I felt good today," Morris said. "The guys were really opening up the

Fanie Van Zil runs in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — South Africa's Fanie Van Zil will compete in the mile at the Sunkist Invitational indoor track meet here Jan. 19, it was announced today.

Van Zil will go against Kenya's Ben Jipcho and former Bowling Green star Dave Wottle, who won a gold medal at 800 meters in the Munich Olympics.

Van Zil was unbeaten in 1972 but was unable to participate in the Olympics because of the ban on South African Athletes.

holes for me. I came close a couple of times to breaking a long one. I wasn't embarrassed by that kickoff. That's part of the game. Things like that happen. The ball took a crazy bounce. It looked like it was going out of bounds and then it bounced back. I tried to fall on it and it squirted away."

Most of the Dolphins refused to talk about the Raiders, who snapped their record 18-game winning streak 12-7 earlier this season at Oakland.

"They're just a tough, tough team," Griese said. "They're playing well offensively and defensively and it should be a good game. I don't remember too much about what they did earlier this year. That seems so long ago."

"Oakland beat us earlier this year pretty good," said Warfield, who had four catches for 95 yards. "They beat us in every phase of the game, offensive football and defensive football, so we're looking forward to playing them again."

Ken Anderson, the young Bengal quarterback who was harried and hurried all day, best summed up Sunday afternoon.

"They're not the world champions for nothing."

By United Press International

After smashing two weekend opponents for their 80th and 81st consecutive wins over four seasons, the UCLA Bruins find themselves being mentioned in the same breath with NBA teams.

"I'm sure they could give the Buffalo Braves a good game," St. Bonaventure's Jim Satalin said Saturday night after his Bonnies were demolished 111-59 by UCLA.

John Wooden's machine shot 54.7 per cent from the field—52 of 95—against the Bonnies and Satalin added:

"With that kind of shooting, they could give the Milwaukee Bucks a game."

UCLA, which bombed Ohio University 110-63 Friday night, handed St. Bonaventure its first defeat in seven games this season.

Junior forward Dave Meyers led the Bruin onslaught with a career high of 16 points while Keith Wilkes and Ralph Drollinger had 14 each.

All-America center Bill Walton, playing only 22 minutes, had 13 points and 17 rebounds for the Bruins and guards Pete Trgovich and Andre McCarter added 10 apiece.



United Press photo

CONGRATULATING HILL

Calvin Hill of the Dallas Cowboys, who suffered a dislocated elbow in the game, accepts congratulations from Les Josephson and Al Clark of the Rams

after Cowboys victory Sunday.

Bruins now being compared to pros

Now 6-0 for the season, UCLA hosts the Bruin Classic next weekend. The Bruins play Wyoming after Michigan and University of San Francisco meet in the first round.

In other games involving top-ranked schools on Saturday, eighth-ranked Providence beat DePaul 93-75, ninth-ranked Louisville defeated Bradley 74-65, 10th-ranked Southern California topped Ohio University 80-68, 15th-ranked Cincinnati edged Washington 82-80 and 17th-ranked Vanderbilt beat Kansas 83-72.

Saturday night was filled with major tournaments across the country.

Fifth-ranked Maryland utilized the all-around wizardry of sophomore guard John Lucas to overcome the slowdown tactics of Santa Clara 53-32 and capture the championship of the Cable Car Classic. Phil Smith scored 29 points as the University of San Francisco snapped a five-game losing streak with an 80-63 victory of St. Joseph's (Pa.) in the battle for third place.

Lucas, a unanimous choice as the tourney's MVP, connected on 11 of 17 field goal attempts, scored 23 points,

registered six assists and made five steals as the Terrapins raised their record to 4-1.

St. John's whipped Jacksonville 68-60 to cop the Connecticut Classic; Texas-El Paso clipped Evansville 60-57 to win the Sun Bowl Tournament; Michigan beat Bowling Green 70-66 to capture the Michigan Invitational; Marshall downed George Washington 81-62 to win the Marshall Memorial Invitational and Dayton won its own tourney by beating California 66-62.

A stolen ball and three foul shots in the final two minutes gave Kentucky a

78-77 victory over Stanford for the championship of the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament. Stanford's towering front line totaled 53 points over Kentucky's shorter but quicker man-to-man defense throughout the game.

All three of Stanford's front line fouled out, however, enabling Kentucky to secure its victory in the final minutes. Stanford's 7-foot center Rich Kelley grabbed 27 rebounds, tying a tournament record, and stuffed in 26 points to lead in both departments.

Angels' Ryan top Southland athlete

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California Angels pitching star Nolan Ryan, who set a major league record by striking out 383 batters last season, was named Southern California Athlete of the Year today.

The selection was made by the Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation. The award has been given since 1900.

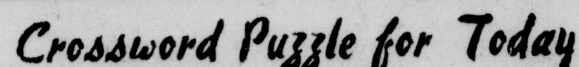
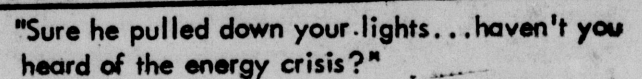
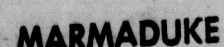
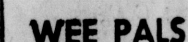
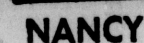
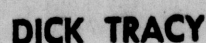
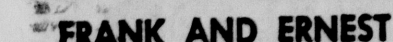
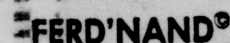
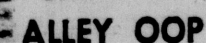
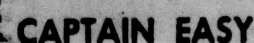
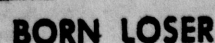
Ryan, who also pitched two no-hitters in 1973, will receive his Athlete of the Year trophy when he reports to the

Angels' spring training camp from his home in Alvin, Tex.

Working in 41 games and 326 innings last season, the hardthrowing righthander posted a 21-16 record with a 2.87 ERA in his seventh big league year.

Ryan finished second in the American League Cy Young Award voting to the Baltimore Orioles' Jim Palmer.

The Los Angeles Rams' Merlin Olsen and swimmer Sandra Neilson shared the Citizen Savings' awards in 1972.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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27 Soil	46 Near East
28 Feminine	intoxicating
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37 Gray (Ger.)
38 Filled with
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41 Auditor (ab.)
42 School subject
43 Building site

6 Pub drinks
7 Mesh
8 Obscuring
9 Wool (comb. form)
10 Russian river

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Newman, Redford together again

Universal has Yule gift for moviegoers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal Pictures has a super Christmas present for moviegoers, but in keeping with the Yuletide season, it can't be opened until Dec. 25.

That's the release date of "The Sting" in more than 150 theaters around the country.

The wrappings are fancy. The package is full of goodies.

The stars are Paul Newman and Robert Redford. The director is George Roy Hill. Last time this trio got together they came away with

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

This picture is even better. Instead of playing a pair of western outlaws, Newman and Redford are a couple of quirky con men, circa 1936, who set up a wild caper to fleece a mark of half a million dollars.

Not since Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy have two actors obviously enjoyed ensemble acting in adventure-comedy as much as Newman and Redford. They skylark through the picture as if they were having the time of their lives, and it rubs off on the patron.

The sets, props, automobiles, language and wardrobe of 1936 Chicago are vividly realistic as director Hill unfolds a complicated, suspenseful

plot with enough laughs along the way to keep the audience begging for more.

Re-teaming of Redford and Newman was not really planned, although both actors wanted to follow "Butch Cassidy" with another outing together.

"When we began to put the picture together," Hill said, "Redford was set for one of the lead roles. Actually the top role. I hadn't given any thought to casting Paul because the second part wasn't that large."

"Paul was busy with a

couple of his own pictures so I didn't sound him out on it. We are close personal friends, however, and he was curious about the script. One day he

Ragtime piano and a general flavor of camaraderie among the drifters of the Depression era give a special quality to "The Sting" which

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Entertainment



Rattles & straws

Car buying very trying

By JOSEPH FIRMAN

I have been putting off buying a new car since the winter of 1961, but what with the impending energy crisis, I decided recently to trade in my old buggy on a new, economic model. Who needs a car that only gets 10 miles to a gallon? Both gasoline and oil.

So I wandered into my local, friendly, grinning, hand-wringing Sachem agency to buy a four-door sedan. Simple enough, right? I'd like to buy a four-door sedan. Nothing complicated. You think.

"Like to have a look at the new Sachem," I said to customer relations advisory consultant (salesman).

"Yes, SIR!" he chorled. "Would you like to see the Panther 888, the Astronaut G-CT57, the Nom de Chien, or something in the Bombast line?"

I thought about it for a moment. "Didn't you folks use to make a car called the Sachem?"

"That's what I'm talking about," he said patiently. "We can show you the Interplanetary Space-cell, a two-seated sports package with vinyl interior and floating—"

"Sports package? I want a car. What?"

"Or a man of your age might prefer the more conservative San Clemente Obbligato. Completely redesigned, sculptured profile with wrap-around impact bars, customized wheel disks, and decorator designed crank case ventilators. Completely automatic—"

"Wait a minute, Jack!" I was getting confused, and when I get confused, I get ugly—and vice versa. "All I want is a Sachem. A car. You got?"

He drew himself up on his Adler Elevators and sniffed. "If you don't mind, we don't refer to the Sachem as a car. The Sachem is a name, a house, a tradition. From it flows a line of the finest automotive creations on the market today. Thin-line aluminum grills, four-speed foam rubber transmissions with suede ductwork and chrome-plated counter shafts, automated panel—"

"Spare me the hearts and flowers," I grumped. "I was looking for something we used to call a car—before Conglomerate Motors took up with the Romantic poets."

"Ah! Then you'll want to see our Potentate 11-P, with key-colored kangaroo interior, push-button auto-control, and subtle two-toned battery-charger. The deluxe models have motors."

"Wait a minute! Is this a sedan?"

"Certainly. With a sweeping arrowscope exterior of non-reflexive—"

"And does it have four doors?"

"Four lovely doors styled for personal roadability and driver convenience, with automatic carburetor barrels and self-flushing, anti-splash permutators."

"Okay," I said wearily. "We've established that you have some kind of a car with four doors. Where is it? I'd like to see it before I eat it—I mean buy it."

"Well, as a matter of act," he said, "We don't have any on the floor right now. But I can take your name and—"

"You don't have any? How come you know so much about the car?"

"We have the literature, sir. The cars will be shipped in the next few weeks. Meanwhile—"

"I'll say literature," I sighed. "Okay, Jack, my name is Percy Bysshe Shelley. Write me care of Westminster Abbey."

And I left him to his own resources.

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Just like old days at lodge

EXETER, England (UPI) — One item on the menu at Buckrell Lodge had diners guessing: "Syllabub under the Cow."

That is until farmer's daughter Caroline Hunt arrived with Jezebel, the pride of her dairy herd, and milked the cow in the middle of the dining room.

Hotel manager Eric Wood added lemon juice, lemon peel, sherry and cognac to the cream in whipping up the syllabub.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Bundling was an American courting custom practiced in the 1700s. A couple would lie clothed on the same bed. They were separated by a board or were chaperoned and could converse without the need of heating. The World Almanac says. Also practiced in Britain and Holland, bundling was abandoned because of improved living conditions and social disapproval.

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Yule surprise in store for Skylab crew?

HOUSTON (UPI) — Santa Claus may be riding with Skylab 3 astronauts in their orbiting space station and they don't even know it.

Crewmen Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue, the first astronauts since the Apollo 8 flight of 1968 to spend their Christmas in space, said before they launched Nov. 16 that they hadn't made any special holiday plans.

But the wives of the space pilots say there may be some Christmas surprises stored in the roomy space home.

Spacecraft communicator Richard Truly dropped hints about Santa Claus several weeks ago when he told the crew about a little boy visiting mission control.

"There was a little boy who came through the viewing room that was terribly worried about how Santa Claus is going to find you guys going round and round in the work-shop," Truly said. "And he also couldn't understand what Santa Claus is going to use as a chimney."

"Well, we got a spare chimney hanging off the side of this thing and all he's got to do is know how to make a good orbital rendezvous and we're in," Gibson replied.

"Well, we're going to help him with that," Truly said with a twinkle in his eye.

That's as specific as officials have been, but Gibson's wife, Julia, also hinted there were some Christmas presents aboard for the astronauts. But she wanted to keep them secret and wouldn't elaborate.

JoAnn Carr, wife of the mission commander, said any holiday plans the all-rookie space crew might have probably would be spontaneous.

"I really got the idea from Jerry that they wanted to be up there awhile and see what they're feeling before doing anything," she said. "I think they want it to be spontaneous and not have anything planned."

The men have some recorded holiday music with them and will be eating turkey and gravy, but the biggest item on their flight plans for Christmas Day itself is a spacewalk to photograph the Comet Kohoutek as it streaks toward the sun.

Expected to be at its brightest Dec. 29, Kohoutek has generated more interest than the other research activities of the Skylab crew and has been heralded by some Protestant fundamentalists as "the Christmas star of 1973."

Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders made a special effort to celebrate Christmas during their mission, the first flight of men around the moon.

Taking turns reading the story of creation from the first chapter of Genesis, Anders came to the fourth verse as they beamed back to earth for television the first picture of sunrise on the lunar surface.

"And God saw the light, that it was good: and God divided the light from the darkness," Anders read as the dramatic picture of the moon's light and dark sides came into view.

Mission commander Borman read the ninth and 10th verses, concluding with, "Good night, good luck, a merry Christmas and God bless all of you—all of you on the good earth."

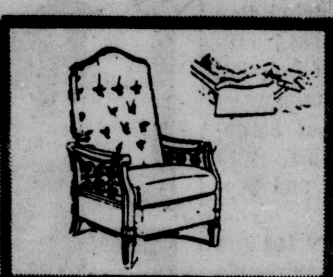
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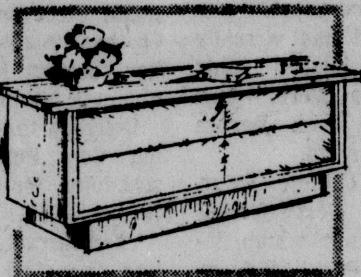
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VINYL \$74

Spanish style recliner has tufted back and intricately designed frame. Vinyl!



Have A Sleek Modern Lane Cedar Chest!

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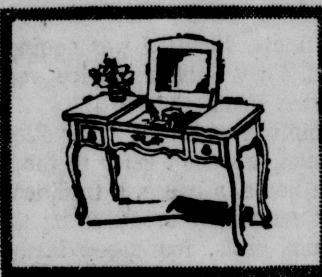
44" cedar-lined beauty is a sleek modern... with rich walnut finish... self-rising tray, lock and key!



Stash Magazines In This Solid Pine Pail!

WHITE SUPPLY LASTS \$5

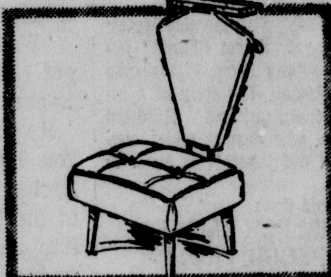
Clever magazine pail has a lovely antique look, rich brass finished banding!



Save On French Style Poudre Table Today!

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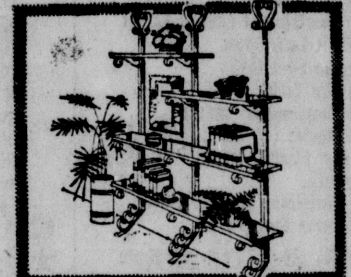
Charming white table in a rich gold finished trim. Own it today and save!



Give Him A Handsome Valet Chair & Save!

LEATHER LOOK VINYL \$10

It's a valet by night, a chair when you remove hanger and tray... in rich vinyl!

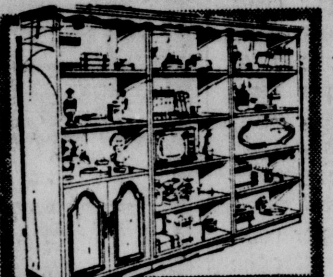


Save On Mediterranean Style 7 Ft. Wall Unit!

PINE SHELVES \$27

Big 6 ft. wide, 7 ft. tall with 10" solid pine shelves, gold tone wrought iron supports.

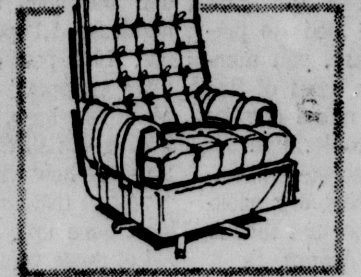
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Own A Colonial Style Bookcase!

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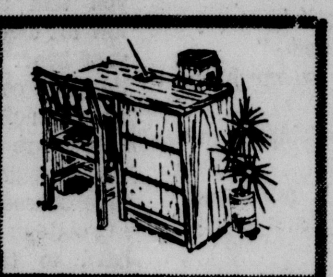
Choose Maple finished open bookcase, door case or droplid desk case. 28"x72" ea.



Comfortable Vinyl Swivel-Rocker! Save!

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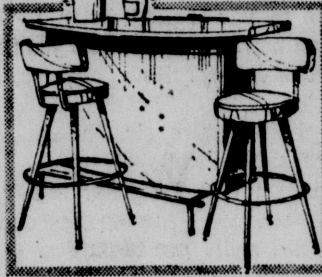
Deep biscuit tufted back, "T" seat cushion, "saddle" style arms... 360° swivel!



Danish-Inspired Desk And Chair At Savings!

BOTH PIECES \$75

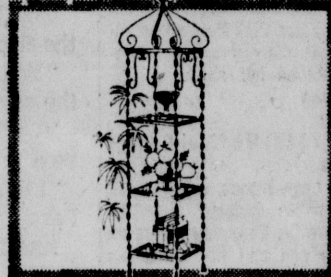
42" modern desk and chair finished in Walnut... yours today for one low price!



Own This Smart Bar Set At Savings!

ALL 3 PCS. \$47

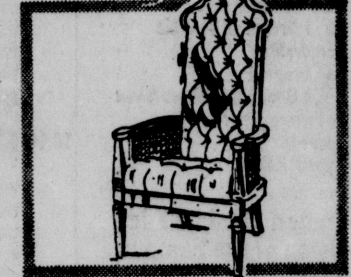
48" walnut finished bar, no-mar top, bottle compartment. 2 swivel bar stools. Save now!



Hurry For This 57" Wrought Iron Curio!

INTRICATELY SCROLLED \$14

14" square curio has scrolled crown top... twined posts... 2 glass shelves for display!



Accent Your Home With This Hi-Back Chair!

RAYON VELVET \$86

Have a rayon velvet chair with tufted seat and back, fruitwood finish trim, cane sides!

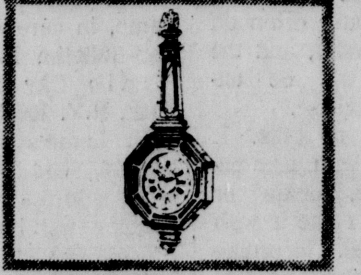
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House And Garden Yellow Dinette!

ALL 5-PCS. \$86

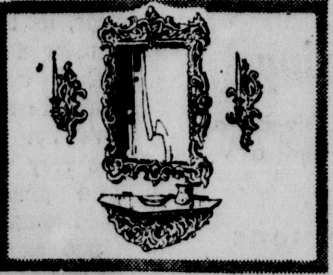
36" x 36" table has white no-mar top, brushed yellow base. 4 channel-back swivel chairs.



Add This Fruitwood Finished Wall Clock!

FRUITWOOD FINISHED \$36

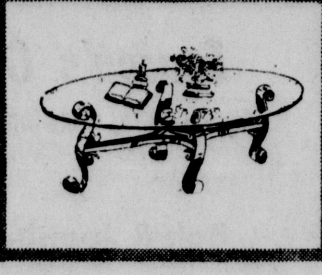
13"x35" clock has battery operated transistorized movement, brass tone dial and finial.



4-Pc. Console Set... Save Now!

ALL PIECES \$15

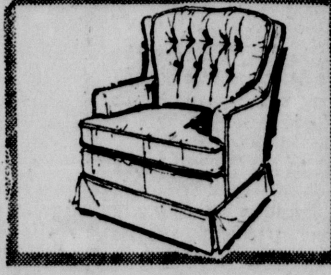
Framed plate glass mirror 22" wide console table and 2 matching candle sconces!



Save! Glass Top Cocktail Table!

WHITE SUPPLY LASTS \$66

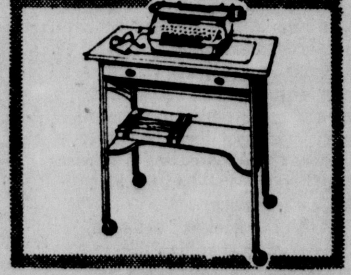
58" oval glass table with scrolled wrought iron base, gold finish!



Rayon Velvet Chair At Savings Today!

RAYON VELVET \$56

Polyurethane foam comfort with tufted back and kick pleat skirt... hurry!

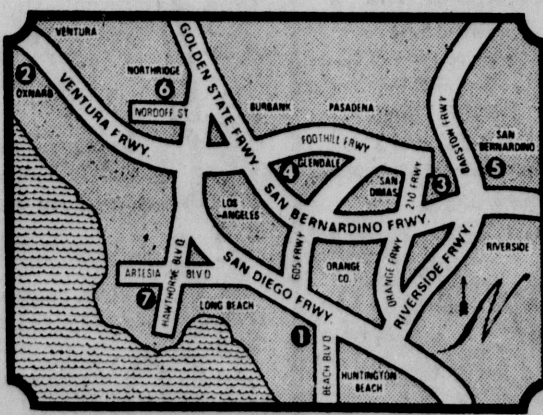


Modern Sewing Cart At Savings Today!

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29"x16"x30" tall cart... heat and mar-resistant top with casters that lock!

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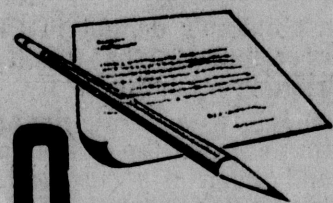
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— Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS — COVINA
— Just East Of Fwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
— Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
— Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE
— Northridge St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER
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Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Veteran's check finally catches up with him

For the past year the Veterans Administration has been mailing my educational benefit checks to a Cucamonga address. The Cucamonga post office in turn forwards them to a Pomona mailing address. I arranged it this way because I relocate frequently.

After finding out that a change of address notice is good for only one year, I called the Cucamonga post office to find out when mine was up. I was told the date was Nov. 18 and that if I had a check coming in early November it would be forwarded to Pomona.

Early November came and went. Again I called the post office. This time I talked to a different clerk who looked up my notice and told me it was up in the middle of September.

I told people at Chaffey College, where I am enrolled, of the problem. The next day someone at the college called to tell me the VA would put a tracer on my check.

Two weeks went by and I was getting nervous. Again I called the post office, asking to talk to the carrier himself. He said he remembers the checks he forwards but he didn't remember any check coming through for me in November.

Now I don't know what's going on at all. I do know my financial position is fast approaching critical. The house payment, my first, is now a month overdue and yesterday I watered down the catsup. — J. R., Upland.

We wrote to the VA and received no answer. You wrote to us again to say you didn't receive your December check although a letter had come from the VA saying both checks had been sent to Cucamonga.

We wrote to the VA again and didn't get an answer but you wrote that you had now been paid \$220. This brings you up to date through November.

Whether your triple address arrangement had anything to do with the delay is still a mystery.

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lacey for their gift of a 1948 Pomona High School annual.

I have been told that many other offers were made. I would also like to say thank you to these people.

One of my greatest joys has been sharing my experiences with my two daughters, one who is 15 and the other 13. It is hard for them to remember their dad when he was in good health. The annual has given us much pleasure together.

Their only comment on my yearbook pictures was that I look much better now. — Dick Buckner, P. O. Box 191, Santa Maria.

Your letter is in gratitude for response to one from your father published in Action Line on Nov. 26.

He asked for a 1948 year book for "a nostalgic, disabled victim of multiple sclerosis" who is a 1949 Pomona High School graduate.

Offers of yearbooks were immediate and numerous.

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I paid \$5 for a subscription to Skiing nearly a year ago. Nothing was heard from the publishers until an inquiry resulted in a January postcard requesting me to "please allow sufficient time for processing."

A letter I wrote in August brought no response whatsoever. I have a subscriber's receipt but so far I have received nothing for my money. — W. D., Claremont.

After we wrote to Skiing, you and we were informed that you had not been receiving the magazine because of an address error. Maybe your magazine has been going to Claremont, N.H. We don't think you have been snowed.

Your subscription has been extended to compensate for the missing issues.

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In Texas last year I paid a lawyer \$150 to start my divorce action.

The papers were typed and given to me to have my husband sign. However, no papers were signed by anyone.

Within three days I went back to the office and told him to stop the action.

At that time he told me he could not refund my \$150 but that I did not have to pay the rest, which was \$176.

Now I am being billed for the \$176. I would like to know if I have to pay it. — Mrs. R. V., Pomona.

You wrote this letter 2½ months ago and we immediately wrote to the attorney.

We never received an answer but you never received another bill.

POMONA — Officials at Pomona Valley Community Hospital have announced that the hospital plans to install a linear accelerator early next year to help in the treatment of cancer.

The machine will be used in radiation therapy, specifically the treatment of deepseated tumors. It will be the only one in the Pomona Valley, according to Dr. Russell D. Martin, director of the radiology department at PVCH.

Dr. Martin said the accelerator represents the most significant acquisition of radiology equipment at the hospital in 10 years.

Richard L. Carr Sr., president of the board of directors, said the hospital is currently seeking gift support to complete funding of the \$200,000 accelerator.

The accelerator will supplement the present equipment which includes the cobalt unit and the superficial X-ray machine for treatment of skin cancer.

"This development means we can offer all essential radiotherapy services here in our own community," Dr. Martin said.

He said the radiology department has a full time radiotherapist and four doctors on the staff work in that field.

Pomona Valley Community Hospital will purchase the linear accelerator (known as Mevatron VI) from Applied Radiation, a division of Dow Chemical Co. Installation is scheduled for next spring.

The 6-MEV model will deliver six million electron volts of X-ray energy, comparable to the machines at Stan-

ford University and UCLA medical centers.

Developed at Stanford, the clinical linear accelerator is essentially a smaller version of the giant atom-smashers used by physicists to probe the structure of atoms. The accelerator employs the energy of speeding electrons to produce the powerful, penetrating X-rays, and is used to destroy tumors by bombarding them with this radiation.

Electrons emitted from a heated cathode are accelerated along a pipe, or waveguide by repeated bursts of radio-frequency energy supplied by a powerful microwave tube. As the electrons speed up, they increase in mass, thereby gaining a large amount of energy. At the end of the waveguide, powerful magnets bend the electron beams through a 270-degree arc, aiming them at a gold target. Electrons striking this target cause it to emit X-rays of high-penetration qualities.

All controls of the accelerator can be operated from a console outside the treatment room. By pressing a button, the radiotherapist can administer a pre-determined X-rays to the patient. A digital counter measures the dosage and shuts off the machine when the full dose has been given.

"The 6-MEV accelerator produces a sharp beam of penetrating X-rays ideal for treatment of deepseated tumors," Dr. Martin said. "These high-energy, high-intensity X-rays appreciably shorten exposure times and make possible many more patient treatments in a given period of time."

Cal Poly's big dragon ready for Rose Parade

POMONA — If you're headed for Pasadena Thursday around midnight and come across something resembling a large dragon lumbering down the road, don't panic.

It's only Cal Poly's 26th annual entry in the Tournament of Roses Parade wending its way to the Rose Palace for final decoration.

Some 200 students from both the Pomona and San Luis Obispo campuses of the university have been working since Thanksgiving on the elaborate float which is valued at \$70,000.

This year's float features a coordinated electronic switching system designed so that one individual can operate all the animation sequences. In past years, animation sequences were controlled with manual controls.

Who may seek presidency for the fourth time?

The man who has been governor of New York for 15 years has resigned in order to devote more time to national affairs.

He is widely expected to make his fourth bid for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

Who is he? To find out, turn to the News Quiz on page B-3. Other challenging and entertaining quiz features will test your knowledge of current events.

The News Quiz is published by the Progress-Bulletin as part of our current events program for schools in this area.

Answers to today's News Quiz questions may be found on page B-4 in the Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association advertisement.

French mayor jailed on narcotics charge

PARIS (UPI) — The municipal council of the southern village of Barret-de-Lioure scheduled a special session today to elect a new mayor.

Police have jailed the 45-year-old woman mayor and her daughter on charges of selling hashish.

Barret-de-Lioure is a village of 20 homes and 52 residents north of Marseilles near the silos of France's nuclear missiles.

Police said the mayor, Mrs. Andree Boyer, and her 22-year-old student daughter Martine turned their Hotel du Ventoux into a haven for hippies and sold them hashish.

The intricate switching system was designed by Joe Salinas Jr., a sophomore engineering major and president of the Rose Float Club.

The theme for the 1974 float, "Happiness Is Finding a Friend," is carried out through the friendship between a young girl and a lady dragon.

The dragon's tail and neck will swing from right to left as the girl serves tea. The dragon's head will also swing from side to side and her eyelashes will flutter.

The girl's head will also turn as she pours tea and the dragon's wings will move up and down.

To facilitate movement, the dragon's tail is constructed in five sections and the neck in three sections.

Other playful animals featured in the woodland scene will also exhibit some movement.

Cal Poly's float has long led the way in innovative design features, winning several major awards including the Princess Award for animation.

Citizens advisory panel to assist Cal Poly agriculture

POMONA — A group of prominent California citizens have volunteered their time and efforts to form an agriculture advisory council which will advise and assist the Cal Poly School of Agriculture.

The council will assist the school in setting goals and objectives, communicating with the public and evaluating activities.

The School of Agriculture Advisory Council was established as a liaison agent between faculty, administration and students in the university's agriculture program and the professional community. The council will help interpret government and public thoughts to the school, and in turn, relate the school to the public.

Programs, public opinion, curricula modification, and trends affecting the school will be considered by council members.

Herman M. Sperber, a Holtville agriculturalist, has been named president of the group. Other members of the group are:

John W. Algeo, president, Santa Ynez Research Farm, Santa Ynez; Da-



P-B photo by George Adams

CHRISTMAS SMILES

In the hands of the jolly man himself, little Deshawn Hall, 4, can't stifle a big smile after telling Santa his Christmas wishes.

Chuck Sekafetz, playing Santa, says that being Santa Claus for eight years has been his greatest thrill.

Santa Claus is just the fellow next door

By ED PRATHER
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — The chimney may be the traditional access for Santa Claus to most homes, but residents of the Williams Street-Huntington Boulevard neighborhood don't believe it. They know better. Santa comes right to their front door every year.

With a cherry "ho, ho, ho" and a bag of surprises for young and old alike, he makes his rounds, bringing a little extra Christmas spirit to the neighborhood.

"I just love it," says Santa, who for most of the year is known to his neighbors as Chuck Sekafetz.

"When you put on that red outfit and those white whiskers, you're a different person. You can't help it. The change almost startles me," he explains.

For Sekafetz, 38, who lives at 735 Williams St., this will be the eighth year he has played the jolly role for his neighbors.

"It's really become a tradition now," he said. "I've seen some of the kids I used to bounce on my knee grow until they're young adults."

Although he plans to continue the tradition as usual this year, things are different because of the energy crisis.

This year, Huntington Boulevard is just Huntington Boulevard, not "Christmas Tree Lane" as it has traditionally been. On Christmas eve, Sekafetz used to stroll the lane and cars would back up so children could get a chance to talk to Santa.

"I can feel a difference in the spirit this year. There was always something special, almost magical about all those lights. It's really a shame we couldn't have turned them on just for Christmas eve," he said.

Over the years, Sekafetz, who is self-employed, has handed out small toys and candies to the tots visiting the lane, but that is changing too.

"It's just getting awfully expensive," he confides.

Sekafetz, who has three boys of his own, said he refuses to be discouraged, however.

"I'll keep at it as long as I live here," he stated.

In addition to playing Santa for his neighborhood, Sekafetz also plays the role at parties, for youth groups, and this year at the Pomona Valley YMCA.

"You should have seen them this year. There must have been three hundred kids. It was great," he says with a smile.

"Being Santa Claus is the greatest thing I've ever been involved in."

Believe fumes fatal to Kaiser employe

FONTANA, Calif. (UPI) — Kaiser Steel employe Joseph W. Rogone, 57, was the apparent victim Sunday of an odorless, poisonous gas emitted in one of the mill's four blast furnace rooms.

Kaiser authorities said an autopsy would be conducted on Rogone today to learn the cause of the veteran mill worker's death.

AMANDA'S Christmas in the Forest by Course & Millie



An appropriate Yule gift? how about pint of blood?

POMONA — The greatest gift at the holiday season could be the pint of blood which saves a child's life.

Every fifth pint of blood distributed in Los Angeles and Orange counties by the Red Cross is used by a child. Children's Hospital in Los Angeles uses 4,552 units of blood each year for patients and approximately 150 children require blood transfusions for the treatment of leukemia annually at the City of Hope in Duarte.

During the past year, 36 children used 60 pints of blood at Pomona Valley Community Hospital, according to a Red Cross spokesman.

An additional several thousand youngsters in the two counties served

by the local Blood Bank depend on voluntary blood donors to supply the whole blood and blood derivatives they need to keep them well or help save their lives. In many cases, the availability of life-saving medicines from blood made it possible for babies to be born alive.

Because the need for whole blood continues during the holiday season, the Pomona Blood Center will be open Wednesday and Jan. 2 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at 420 N. Reservoir St.

The Blood Center is normally open every Tuesday from 3 to 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Appointments may be made by calling 629-7455.

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EDITORIAL

Opinion

Watergate effects still in question

A frequent inquiry made of those who cover politics is whether Watergate and all its works will produce real reforms and improve American political life. There is no way to give an early answer.

Certainly Watergate, with its disclosure of the great sums of money involved in campaigning, ought to stir development of fresh reforms in the financing field. Yet it is not at all clear that, given the high cost of television and the heavy focus on that medium in elections, we are getting at root causes. Public financing is touted by many, but that could be a hidden mine-field of problems not even foreseen today. The commonwealth of Puerto Rico has used government campaign financing for years, only to discover lately that television costs are straining the system dangerously.

Here, the Democratic party, building on its sweeping reforms of 1972, is moving toward still more steps to widen citizen participation in party candidate selection. Republicans are making more modest efforts in the same direction.

One would imagine, scanning the roster of seamy personalities turned up by Watergate, that the candidate choosers in both parties would be hard bent to seek out potential public servants of far higher quality and integrity in the time ahead. Still, we'd better not assume too much too soon.

We won't really have any effective gauge on the consequences of Watergate for the U.S. political system until we see what kinds of party nominees are chosen and who gets elected in 1974, when much of Congress and many governorships are on the block.

We may find that voters, in their understandable quest for integrity in public office, are electing many people whose competence is dubious at best, and competence already is in short supply.

There has been endless prediction that next year the American voters, in their revulsion against government as they know it, may cast incumbents out of office wholesale. Democrats worry over this as much as Republicans.

It is a bit too easy, even smug, to speak of the good in reform moves, in more open financial disclosures, in the increased unveiling of corruption, in wider citizen participation in the choosing processes.

That's all healthy, certainly. But the goals of a free system of government is not the election of a great assortment of honest nincompoops.

It is embarrassingly trite to say we need men not just of general quality but of high leadership capacity. Washington is not quite the morass of mediocrity we hear many earnest visitors pronounce it to be. Yet it does indeed seem a place of faceless men who are nearly congealed in caution. If leadership potential exists, it surely is lost from sight.

Two grave questions arise. We hear again and again that Americans want to be led well. The case for that is not proved. We live in an age that batters heroes to a pulp, that exalts a definition of freedom which encourages people with special selfish concerns to attack the common goals a real leader must struggle for. The deeper dilemma may be whether this society of 1973, with its smothering numbers and chaotic complexities, is in fact capable of producing men with the extraordinary human qualities of command that are required to direct a terribly confused America on a wide and useful common course.

Energy staircase

A stair-step plan for energy conservation has been outlined by Pacific Gas & Electric Company and submitted to the State Public Utilities Commission which both offers practicable steps to be taken by consumers and highlights the real need to do something about the energy shortage. The state's other electric utilities also have been asked to submit such plans.

PG&E's plan consists of a series of steps, increasingly serious. Each would be taken only if the preceding one didn't work satisfactorily. It starts at the ground floor level of mutual assistance and leads up to mandatory curtailment if an emergency develops despite other efforts.

The plan begins with an appeal for voluntary "wise and efficient use of energy" by all of the utility's customers. PG&E implements this appeal with an interesting series of energy conservation tips, which range from "Don't peek into the oven, since each peek lowers the temperature 25 to 50 degrees," to using hot tap water when boiling, and cooking food for more than one meal at a time and refrigerating or freezing the futures.

Next step in the conservation plan is also voluntary: a studied curtailment of electric use by 2000 of the utility's large commercial and industrial customers at PG&E's request in case of an "energy crunch."

Then comes a state-ordered mandatory load reduction schedule with penalties. And finally, interruption of electric service to specified areas in sequence over short periods of time, measured in hours and carefully selected to minimize adverse effects on public health and safety.

It is to be hoped, of course, that the full energy saving staircase will not have to be climbed. But just the fact that it exists should help all of us realize the crisis possibility is real, and that it behooves us to do all we can to stay happily on the ground floor.



JACK ANDERSON

World still teeters on nuclear brink

WASHINGTON — The Christmas theme of peace on earth has been profaned regrettably, by the men who control the nuclear switches.

They still engage in nuclear diplomacy, and the horror weapons are poised in their silos and submarines ready for the ultimate holocaust.

In less than a dozen years, there have been at least three nuclear confrontations. The latest occurred only last October, as Soviet attack submarines targeted on U.S. warships and both superpowers ordered their forces on alert.

The public has been given only the sketchiest details of the incidents that could have ended in nuclear devastation. Here are the stark facts, which men of good will would do well to ponder while the carolers sing of peace on earth:

'62 crisis

During the 1962 missile crisis, as the world is aware, John Kennedy ordered our nuclear forces on red alert. Our intercontinental missiles on land and our Polaris missiles under the sea were ready to fire. Our 8-52 bombers, their bomb bays pregnant with H-bombs, were in the air so they wouldn't need to waste time taking off.

President Kennedy threw a naval blockade around Cuba, calling it a "quarantine," with orders to stop Soviet missile shipments from entering Cuban waters. Nikita Khrushchev, then the cock of the Kremlin, responded with a blistering secret message.

"You, Mr. President, are not declaring a quarantine," fumed Khrushchev, "but rather are setting forth an ultimatum and threatening that if we do not give in to your demands you will use force!"

"Naturally, we will not simply be bystanders with regard to piratical acts by American ships on the high seas. We will then be forced on our part to take the measures we consider necessary and adequate in order to

protect our rights. For this we have all that is necessary."

Picked spot

Nevertheless, Kennedy called the Joint Chiefs into the situation room in the White House basement. He plunged a thumbtack into an Atlantic map and ordered the Joint Chiefs to intercept any Soviet ships that reached the point of the thumbtack.

Soviet ships, loaded with Cuba-bound missiles, arrived at the crucial spot. The President called the Joint Chiefs back into the situation room. Slowly, he withdrew the tack from the map, moved it back and pressed it into the map again. "Let's give them a little more time," he instructed. "But when they reached this point, you'll have to stop them."

As the missile-laden Soviet ships approached the second thumbtack, orders from Moscow turned them around. Commented Dean Rusk, then secretary of state, to subordinates: "We've been eyeball to eyeball and I think the other fellow just blinked."

Kennedy's handling of the Cuban confrontation made a deep impression on Richard Nixon. He spoke admiringly of the cold courage Kennedy had demonstrated when he faced an imminent nuclear explosion.

India-Pakistan war

In December 1971, President Nixon had an opportunity to stage his own nuclear showdown in the Bay of Bengal.

While Pakistan and India fought over the dreary, humid, painfully impoverished piece of earth now called Bangladesh, the United States, Russia and China issued orders. Armies and navies with hydrogen-headed missiles responded.

It turned out to be a limited, two-week war. But it could have been otherwise. The secret intelligence reports reveal that the three superpowers were being sucked into the vortex of war.

The United States sent a nuclear task force steaming into the Bay of

Bengal. The Soviets promised India "that the Soviet Union will not allow the Seventh Fleet to intervene." And a Soviet task force was immediately dispatched to the troubled area.

'Diversionsary action'

In the Himalayas, the Chinese made preparations to move against India. Again, the Soviets gave New Delhi assurances that, in case of a Chinese attack, Russia would mount "a diversionary action in Sinkian (a Chinese province on the Siberian border)."

The world was spared, but none of the big powers can take credit. The war was not ended by the menacing moves of the Russians, Americans and Chinese, but by the collapse of the Pakistani army in Bangladesh.

Again, at the height of the latest Arab-Israeli war in October, the United States and Russia moved their nuclear forces on the world chessboard.

Seven Soviet airborne divisions in full combat gear were moved to embarkation points. The airlift of military supplies to Egypt and Syria was suddenly halted to make the planes available to haul the waiting troops.

Fleets move in

A flotilla of warships, landing ships and back-up ships moved out of the Black Sea into the Mediterranean. The Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean quickly swelled to 90 vessels, one-third more than the U.S. Navy's Sixth Fleet. At least 20 Soviet attack submarines appeared on the tails of U.S. carriers and other key ships.

Then Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, in a blunt secret message declaring "I will say it straight," called upon President Nixon to join him in sending troops to stop the alleged Israeli ceasefire violations. Otherwise, he threatened to send in Soviet troops unilaterally.

The President responded instead by ordering a worldwide military alert. The Soviet forces never left Russia. Tensions were relaxed. But once again, mankind had taken a step dangerously close to the nuclear brink.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

New dolls not potty trained

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Remember "Tiny Tears," the first doll with simulated lachrymal glands, and what a sensation it was the Christmas it was introduced?

And remember the doll, whose name I have forgotten, that carried reality a step further by wetting its diaper? It was another Yuletide sellout and presumably thrilled little girls the country over.

This year, as everyone knows, the hottest item in the toy department is a doll called "Babe Alive" that does more than just wet its diaper.

What a jolly time Santa Claus is

going to have with a sleigh full of those things! Let's hope he takes along plenty of Chux.

I'm wondering, as I imagine you are, what the next step will be. And believe me, effendi, there will be a next step.

Once those toymakers sense a trend, there's no stopping them.

Next Christmas you won't find three dolls in the entire store that are potty trained.

And then, I'll wager, we'll see the introduction of Baby Nettleskin, a doll that does everything "Baby Alive" does in addition to which it develops diaper rash.

Baby Nettleskin likely will be fol-

lowed by Baby Breaksleep, a doll with a built-in timing device that causes it to start crying at 2 a.m.

The only way to make it hush will be to get out of bed and give it a bottle. Should set a new sales record.

That record, however, surely will be broken by Baby Spitback. It will be a spoon-fed doll with a miniature Pabulum machine inside.

Each time the doll is fed a spoonful of Pabulum, it will spit back two spoonfuls. Just like a real baby.

Which brings us to Baby Drool. No Christmas will be complete with a doll that produces excess saliva.

(Please turn to Col. 5, B-3)

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Gossip for today

Statistics show that half the people in the United States who are over 65 years of age have no teeth of their own; and after reading the results of another survey, I am beginning to think I know the reason why. — In the days of their youth our senior citizens were forced to eat an apple a day to keep the doctor away. But apparently that apple eating turned out to be a curse rather than a cure. I make this assertion on the strength of a study recently conducted by a children's dentist in Chicago. His findings definitely indicate that tooth cavities can be caused by drinking apple juice.

However, before we relegate the apple a day cure-all to the fate accorded the asafetida bag, sugar and turpentine and the feed a cold and starve a fever theory, I suggest that instead of damming apples so emphatically, our Chicago dentist give them a second chance. Teeth or no teeth, any senior citizen can tell him that the health-giving attributes of apples lies in the way you use them. Taken in the form of applejack they can cure a multitude of ills.

RAY CROMLEY

Dieting not only way to trim fat

President Nixon's energy experts are discovering some "unexcusable stupid" wastes of power:

Item — In government office buildings of essentially the same design and construction, situated in similar climates and used for similar purposes, energy consumption varies as much as 40 per cent.

Item — Though most home furnaces and hot water heaters are designed to use 70 to 75 per cent of the heat of combustion, spot checks indicate that through neglect, dirt and improper adjustment actual effectiveness may be 35 to 50 per cent. (Industry men say 86-per-cent-efficient home furnaces are practical).

Item — Some standard home air-conditioning units use twice as much electricity to do the same job as other models.

Item — Numbers of refrigerators use excessive amounts of energy because they're improperly insulated. The same is true of many hot water heaters.

Item — American office buildings frequently have as much as double the illumination of similar European structures. There is no concrete evidence the increased light is of any benefit.

Item — Because of the low price of fuels these past years it has been cheaper to permit a leak of energy than to modify or replace inefficient equipment.

Item — High energy consumption has frequently been designed into equipment, homes, apartments and factories to reduce initial cost, thus building in considerable added lifetime expense.

Item — In many localities, illogical building codes require the excessive use of materials, which in turn means excessive use of energy. In some instances, for example, air vents specified for single-family residences are based on the requirements of large apartment buildings.

Item — In our homes, apartments, office buildings and manufacturing plants we regularly use scarce high-cost, high energy fuels when abundant low-cost, low energy sources would be as effective.

Item — Because most of our home furnaces do not have dampers, a great deal of the heat we pay for goes up the stack. Yet dampers are relatively cheap and not difficult to install.

Item — While some government agencies are busily sponsoring a drive to get home owners to add more insulation in their attics and walls to save scarce fuel, other agencies have set up controls through which, perhaps by accident, some of the key insulation producers are not getting the fuel they require to supply this energy saving material to homeowners in the needed quantities. And little has been done by the energy savers to help find a solution to a major strike which has cut into the production of insulation, even though mediation boards exist for this very purpose.

Correcting the follies noted above, and others equally ridiculous, would move us a considerable distance toward the solution of our fuel crisis.

Thought for today

So the tongue is a little member and boasts of great things. How great a forest is set ablaze by a small fire! And the tongue is a fire. The tongue is an unrighteous world among our members, staining the whole body, setting on fire the cycle of nature, and set on fire by hell. —James 3:5,6.

The clean tongue, the clear head, and the bright eye are birthrights of each day. —Dr. William Osler, Canadian physician and philosopher.

Berry's world



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SANTA'S WAVE

This yard scene, not including Jennifer Winton, 4, won first place in Montclair's yard decoration contest for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winton of 9071 Ramona

Ave. The contest sponsor was the Montclair Vista Woman's Club. Another winning entry, not shown, was by Mrs. Lynn Steven of 10273 Lehigh Ave.

Movie snow is new task for firefighting unit

ONTARIO — Designers of Lockheed Aircraft Service Co.'s FireStar fire fighting unit probably never dreamed that it would be used to make artificial snow for the movies.

But Howard Jensen of Warner Bros. special effects team described the FireStar as one of the "finest" pieces of equipment he had ever seen.

Artificial snow it produced will appear in scenes of the movie, "The Girls of Penfield School."

The usual method for making the artificial snow was to haul a large water tanker and auxiliary pump into a neighborhood to spray the snow-looking fire extinguisher foam onto the ground. The bulky equipment, however, was slow to move and likely to cause property damage.

In the new movie, the FireStar unit was loaded onto a flatbed truck to create snowy locations in Glendale, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood.

Jensen said his crew could lay down an entire city block of foam — covering trees, sidewalks and cars — in about 30 minutes. The foam lasts up to eight hours. When it dries, it leaves no residue on the ground.

Lockheed manufactures the FireStar units at its plant at the Ontario International Airport for the primary purpose of fighting off-the-road fires. Each unit carries its own 1,000 gallon water supply and slides onto the back of a standard military truck. Its pumping rate of 120 gallons per minute was necessary to make the movie foam.

Customized car filmed for TV show in Europe

CHINO — A West German production crew will splash White Lightning, the customized Corvette exhibit car owned by nurseryman Dan Bruno, over European television in April 1974.

Bruno's car, designed by the local man and recently re-painted from opaque to pearl with the colors of the rainbow glimmering through its body, was recently shot for a European film documentary on cars.

Eckard Kaemmerer directed the picture-taking in De Anza Park with Bruno and numerous junior high and high school youth. Hans Kronier acted as sound man while Gunter Weckwarth was cameraman.

Kaemmerer reported that his crew from Munich, Germany have been touring America for footage on famous racing, customized and exhibition cars for a television documentary entitled "Car Craze." The film will be released in April in West Germany, France, Switzerland and Austria, he added.

"White Lightning" will be one of the highlights of the film. It's to be a television production and special. We've also shot the classic cars of numerous stars and collectors," Kaemmerer commented.

Fire hits library in Glendora High

GLENDORA (UPI) — Fire broke out in the library at Glendora High School early Saturday, destroying books, projection equipment and tape recorders and causing damages of \$38,000 to contents and building.

Firemen, who fought nearly two hours to control the blaze, said the fire was probably started by an electrical short in an extension cord. The blaze destroyed the multi-media portion of the library.



DECORATIVE ARTIST

Miss Sandy Dunlap of 9866 Galena Ave., displays her hand-sewn door decoration that took a first place in Montclair's

Christmas decorations contest. She and other winners in the competition will be honored by the City Council next month.

West End briefs

College donation

ALTA LOMA — Chaffey College has received a donation of \$500 from Pomona Chapter 9 of the Disabled American Veterans.

The donation will be used as seed money to set up a loan program for needy veterans attending the college.

Life-savers all

CHINO — Five persons recently received standard first aid certificates from the American Red Cross for successfully completing a 10-hour class at Chino General Hospital.

Homer Aerts of Kniffin Ambulance Service instructed the class. Those receiving certificates were David Farkas and Arnold Dziuban of Chino and George Heesen, Kathi Beck and Nicki Strauss of Pomona.

Instructors are now available for any group or organization to teach the new 14-hour standard first aid class. Interested persons should call Mr. Aerts at 622-1308.

Registration open

ALTA LOMA — Chaffey College's winter quarter registration period will resume during the first three days of classes, Jan. 2-4.

The late registration period was scheduled by the college to give students a chance to enroll in courses in which some class sections are still open.

Art scholarship

CHINO — Vera Perez, a senior in Miss Ellen King's textile and leather class at Chino High School, has been selected to receive an art scholarship at Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles.

Miss Perez was selected on the basis of art ability and potential in the field of art. She resides with her parents at 13080 4th St.

Named secretary

ONTARIO — John Cooper of Weber & Cooper Lincoln Mercury in Ontario has been elected secretary of the Motor Car Dealers Association of Southern California.

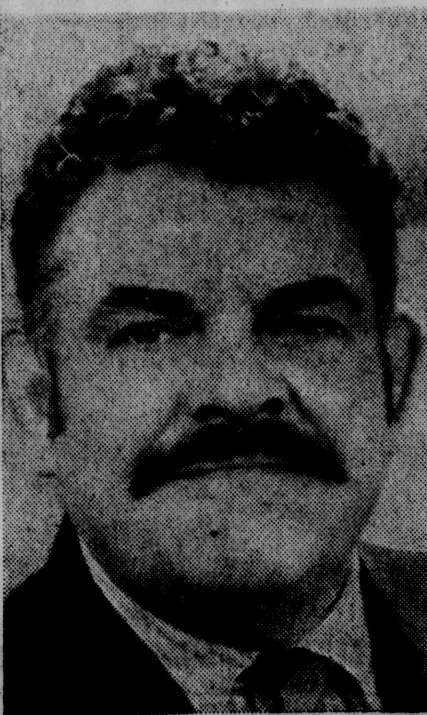
Jack Barnes of Oxnard is president, John Connell of Costa Mesa is first vice president and Tom Waters of Los Angeles is second vice president.

Mrs. Elvira Arman of Compton, treasurer, is the first woman to be elected an officer in the association.

Plant position

FONTANA — Charles H. Ow Jr. of Upland has been appointed assistant superintendent of the open hearth department for Kaiser Steel Corp.'s plant here.

Ow joined the firm following two years as an engineering consultant on open hearth and oxygen steelmaking projects in Venezuela.



CHARLES H. OW JR.

U.S. new distributor of monthly aid checks

SAN BERNARDINO — Residents who receive aid to the blind, aid to the totally disabled and old age security checks from the county welfare department will now receive the money from the federal government through the Social Security Administration.

The transition, affecting about 18,000 persons in San Bernardino County, starts next month.

"The change will only be for the purpose of payment," explained George H. Jeffery, county welfare director. "The welfare department will still provide social services such as the homemaker program, information and referral services, health related services and

out-of-home care."

Jeffery said welfare officials have worked with Social Security administrators for the past several months to make a smooth transition of the case-load.

Persons who don't receive their checks on Jan. 2 are asked to wait until the end of the week before contacting the Social Security office.

These checks may be delayed by the heavy Christmas mail and a new agency handling the payments, said Jeffery.

Clients in Ontario, Chino, Montclair Upland and Cucamonga may contact the Social Security office at 445 E. Holt

Ave., Pomona.

The office is ready to handle problems by telephone, said Lorraine Brannen, district manager. The office number is 629-4021.

"As a service to our new clients who live outside the Pomona area, arrangements have been made to insure that all calls are toll free," she added.

"This will eliminate the need to make a personal appearance at the Social Security office and the attendant problems of travel."

Both the welfare and Social Security offices will be quick to respond to those who experience hardship due to non-receipt of a check, officials said.

DeAnza Junior High students earn 'B-plus' honor roll grade averages

ONTARIO — Students who earned a place on the DeAnza Junior High School honor roll for the first quarter of this school year have been named by Principal Robert Vislay.

A student must maintain a B-plus average to be on the honor roll.

Seventh Grade
Robert Barcellos, Josefina Berumen, Sally Cavin, Perry Chastain, Michelle Clark, Edwards De Anna, Ester Del Real, Renee Fledderjohann, Annette Fuerstenberg, Martha Gonzales, Sylvia Guerra, Linda Hawkins, Kimber Lea Holt, Sharon Jackson, Gwen Krikham, Gary Koopman, Steve Kubicek, Wanda-Lyn Lane, Victor Lopez, Andy McCurdy, Jonni Medeiros, Terri Medina, Patricia Mendez, Rebecca Miller, Marianna Montoya, Shawna Moses.

Vanessa Nash, Ladona Orcutt, Cynthia Otero, Roger Rivers, Paige Petrides, Valerie Pledger, Angie Romines, Margaret Samida, Daniel Schultz, Dvonne Schultz, Adria Shoemaker, April Showers, Deborah Snedden, Valerie Soto, Tina Spoelstra, Brad Stitt, Brenda Stromschein, Laura Tarango, Cynthia Thomas, Carrie Vanderpool, Christine VanZant, Diana Weber.

Eighth Grade
Tim Acuna, Lee Ann Allen, Jean

Anocibar, Loretta Arellano, John Barcellos, Becky Bartlett, Linda Baugh, Ellen Blanco, Cecilia Bocanegra, Cheryl Bostic, Holly Bradley, Filomena Caccian, Rosemary Campos, Terri Cutbirth, Arturo Delatorre, Marie DeSousa, Mary Ciccone, Anthony Colo-

The lighter side

(Continued from B-2)

which dribbles out of its mouth each time it is picked up.

After that, I look for toy companies to start bringing out specialty dolls. Baby Cribfoot, for example.

Each time this doll is put to bed, it will get a foot caught between the slats in the side of the crib, causing it to wake up and start crying.

The ultimate triumph of the toy industry undoubtedly will be Baby Colic.

An internal mechanism set to begin functioning at irregular intervals will cause the doll to make a wailing noise that continues until it is walked, rocked, jiggled and patted for 30 to 45 minutes.

With a little imagination, playing dolls can be almost as much fun as the real thing.

THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Americans will turn their clocks 1 hour forward when Daylight Saving Time begins on . . . ?

2 According to President Nixon, Americans used 15 per cent (CHOOSE ONE: more, less) gasoline in November than predicted.

3 Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and . . . ? were named co-chairmen of the Mideast Peace Conference in Geneva.
a-John Scali
b-Alexander Haig
c-Henry Kissinger

4 Syria said it would boycott the Mideast Peace Conference. True or False?

5 The Cost of Living Council (CHOOSE ONE: abolished, tightened) auto industry price and wage controls.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



After holding the office for 15 years, I resigned as Governor of New York in order to devote more time to national affairs. I said I would "keep my options open" regarding a possible presidential bid in 1976. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------|
| 1.....prolix | a-wildly extravagant |
| 2.....prosaic | b-very near |
| 3.....profligate | c-extremely variable |
| 4.....proximate | d-long-winded |
| 5.....protean | e-humdrum |

PROGRESS-BULLETIN

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Comet Kohoutek is fading from sight as it approaches the sun. After it goes around the sun, however, it should be a prominent sight during evenings in early January. In what part of the sky will you find the comet then?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 The steeplechase is an event in . . . ?
a-bicycle racing b-track c-motorcycle racing

2 The 1973 Heisman Trophy for the nation's outstanding college football player was won by (CHOOSE ONE: John Cappelletti of Penn State, John Hicks of Ohio State).

3 Chris Taylor, the 450-pound 1972 Olympic Bronze Medal winner from Iowa State, has turned professional in the sport of . . . ?
a-weightlifting b-wrestling c-football

4 The American League voted to make the designated hitter a permanent feature of American League play. True or False?

5 The NFL single-season rushing record, set by Cleveland's Jim Brown 10 years ago, was smashed by Buffalo's . . . ?
a-John Brockington
b-Larry Brown
c-O. J. Simpson

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What do you think of the idea of using public funds to finance presidential election campaigns?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE 81 to 90 points — Excellent, 71 to 80 points — Good, 61 to 70 points — Fair, 51 to 60 points — Poor, 41 to 50 points — Very Poor

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ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE



by Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Dec. 25

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Whatever you did recently appears to have been the right thing. Your prestige is now at a high point.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will gain much today if you take time to attend your church to reinforce your deepest philosophical beliefs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone cares a great deal for you. They'll prove it at this time. It looks like you're going to get more than you gave.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Greater harmony will prevail

FORTUNE KOOKIES

YOU MAY FEEL LEFT OUT TODAY.

I'D PUT YOU IN, KOWALSKI, BUT YOUR NECK IS TOO SHORT!



today in your most important one-to-one relationships. Consideration, compromise make this possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're going to make a lot of points with others because of willingness to be helpful. They won't forget it quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being with youngsters will make this an enjoyable day. Let the old-timers do what they want. You have a ball with the kids.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The fireside will be mighty appealing to you, particularly if shared with kith and kin.

Bridge Opening lead is difference

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "With the year end approaching rapidly we might discuss some of the most interesting hands of the year."

Jim: "Here is one from a free swinging rubber bridge game. West opened the ace of clubs, whereupon there was no way for the defense to collect another trick. North and South scored a total of 2130 points made up of 750 slam bonus; 700 for the two game rubber; 50 for making the contract; 480 below the line and 150 for the honors."

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852			
AQ754			
EAST (D)			
KJ10972			
KQ9854			
63			
2			
SOUTH			
AK8			
62			
AKQ1097			
2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	24	Pass	1+
Pass	5+	Pass	6+
Pass	Pass	Double	Redble
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A♣			

Oswald: "Quite a haul considering that if West had opened a low club as he really should have East and West would have shown a 250 point profit — the 400 point penalty for one down less the 150 honors that South would still have scored."

Jim: "The hand caused considerable comment at New York's Cavendish Club where it was played. West, an expert, was the first to say that if he had stopped to think he would have led a low club. He also said that if East had not doubled, he would have opened a spade. This would give South time to draw trumps and set up dummy's king of clubs."

Oswald: "If East had just bid hearts instead of his fancy three notrump call there would have been no story at all. South would not have bid the slam and would have played and made a mild five diamonds."

Center activities around the home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your mind will be more on what you can do for someone else today than on yourself. This is why you have loyal friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will be more prudent today where material interests are concerned. That is the best position you can take for the present.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can make of today what you wish. The initiative is in your hands. Others will be waiting for you to make the decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll enjoy yourself more by letting someone else take the bows. Your presence will nevertheless be appreciated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Spend today with friends who really count and have meant something to you over the long haul. Let them know how much you care.

Dec. 25

Your interests will be diversified this year. Gains will be made in several important areas. Matters that relate to money look promising.

Jews paint message on Soviet ship

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A Jewish group took responsibility this week for the painting of the message "Let the Jews go," on a Soviet container cargo ship berthed here.

Port officials said the "Pskov" was sprayed with a likeness of a Star of David, apparently by persons using a boat because the two-foot high and 12-foot long message was printed on the side of the ship away from the dock.

Zev Yaroslavsky, executive director of the Southern California Council for Soviet Jews, admitted his group printed the message on the 550-foot ship.

"Several attempts have been made to bring our message to the various Soviet ships which regularly dock here," he said. "We have approached them directly and through their local agents, but all our efforts have failed."

"We therefore are compelled at this time of increasing arrests and trials (of Jews) in the USSR to paint our message on the ship and let the crew take it back to Russia on their hull."

Second suspect arrested in mummy murder

MONTEREY (UPI) — A second woman was arrested Monday in the so-called "mummy murder" case while a search continued for a third suspect in the bizarre slaying.

Arrested was Rita Renazco, 27. Police said she is the ex-wife of Fred Shire, also 27, who is being sought on a murder warrant in the execution-type killing.

The victim, Robert Allen Hansen, 21, was bludgeoned to death in Monterey Nov. 16 with a crow bar during an argument over drugs, according to police.

His body, hog-tied, swathed in strips of cloth and encased in a plastic bag, was found Dec. 14 in the San Benito River at Hollister 30 miles east of Monterey.

Arrested earlier was Marcia McQuinn, 24. She was charged with homicide and held in lieu of \$100,000 bail pending arraignment.

Investigators said Hansen allegedly stole 10,000 amphetamine pills from the suspects. An autopsy showed he had been clubbed on the head three times and shot in the thigh with a small caliber weapon.

Coverage is wide in Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — Blue Cross and Blue Shield report that, outside of the nation's capital, Texas has the largest number of Federal employees covered by health care insurance in the nation.



NATURE LIGHTS THE TREE — Three Naval Academy midshipmen have figured out a way to have a Christmas and still not use energy. They built a windmill on top of their

dorm and let Mother Nature light the tree. From left, the men are Brian Shaw, Garden City, N. Y.; Steve Harmon, Knoxville, Tenn.; Larry Weckbaugh, Topeka, Kan.

Impeachment proceeding: the other side of the coin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An impeachment proceeding could be one of the best things to happen to this nation in recent years.

On the surface, that's a strong statement, but it does not address itself to the merits of impeachment—merely to conducting the process to decide if articles of impeachment should be brought.

Much has been made of arguments against a presidential impeachment proceeding on grounds it would be too grave and awesome a step—that it would scar the nation and create nothing but disunity. Little has been made of the counter-argument.

The nation already appears to be divided into three basic groups:

—One believes all the allegations against the President are put-up jobs, fomented by his enemies.

—Another, with a high distrust of the President, believes politics is inherently a dirty and dishonest business and that those with power and money command a position above the law.

—The third segment believes allegations against Nixon and his administration go to the heart of national survival.

Where are any of these people left if Congress goes

no farther than it already has on the impeachment question? The reaction would be, of course, "See, I was right." Nothing would be changed.

There is a strong argument that the proceeding should not go so far as to remove President Nixon from office—that to do so might make it too easy at another, future time.

But it would appear that if further disunity is to be avoided and the nation saved from irreparable scars that a thorough cleansing is in order.

There have been attempts to explain away some of the Watergate-related abuses of the public trust by saying that Democrats played tricks on GOP campaigns; that LBJ, too, taped conversations in the White House; that LBJ and FDR used the FBI and other agencies to retaliate against their enemies; that Johnson advised Nixon to take a big tax deduction on his vice presidential papers; that Democrats accepted milk lobby contributions and pushed them to help the industry, and that both parties abused campaign financing laws in the past.

All that has been placed under the cloak of "politics as usual."

Such proposals as reforming campaign financing may be commendable but they would treat the symptom, not the illness.

The democratic system is constructed on the base of participation and control by the people. Without a demonstration that what has happened or has been alleged to have occurred in recent years is not "politics as usual," the result could be more voter apathy which can only result in dirty politics and the rich and powerful truly commanding a position above the law.

Moretti feels Reagan to be GOP's nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan will be selected as Republican nominee for President in 1976, a leading California Democrat has predicted.

Bob Moretti, Democratic leader of the California legislature, told a group of reporters that Reagan was not "another Goldwater" who would be an easy mark for the Democrats.

He said Reagan remained nationally formidable despite the recent defeat of a referendum on his proposal to place a ceiling on state and local taxes.

"I don't think it hurts his presidential campaign much at all," Moretti said. "He would have been a hero to the conservatives who control the Republican convention if he'd won. Now he's a martyr to them."

Moretti was a leader in opposition to the referendum.

Arab troops aim paint guns at U.S.

ISMAILIA, SUZ CANAL ZONE (UPI) — Egyptian frontline troops are being encouraged by the high command to put aside their rifles occasionally and dabble in art.

The result is a bizarre collection of paintings and papier mache models at what the Egyptians term, like many thousands of Americans before them in Vietnam, an R&R center, or rest and recreation area.

Each frontline unit is given a tiny alcove in a group of ramshackle huts under the collective title "war museum," where they can allow their imagination to run wild.

Not unnaturally, this is often toward the glory of Arab troops in battle and against the Americans and Israelis.

"After the rigors of frontline duty, either in a shooting war or just standing guard, we find this is a good form of therapy," one escorting officer said. "It relaxes the mind and encourages esprit de corps."

The piece de resistance is a papier mache model of a black boat.

A portrait of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan is painted on the toe and President Nixon, circled by a dollar sign, at the top. The boot is crushing two skulls—innocent Arab civilians.

Another model shows a dollar sign. It is composed of a serpent and two blood-stained bayonets.

One ingenious painter took an old portrait of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser and painted onto his cheek a smaller picture of President Anwar Sadat.

Another picture shows an Arab Samson smashing through a city rather similar to New York, crushing the enemy as he goes and tearing down American and Israeli flags.

One unit made a chandelier of spent rocket-propelled grenades fitting Christmas lights into the nose of each grenade.

Not all of the exhibits dealt with war. One room was full of Cubist paintings which any good amateur artist would be proud of.

Texas sea traffic

Seaports in Texas average more than 180 million tons of commerce a year.

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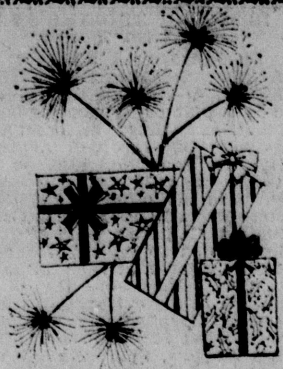
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at Christmastime
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May you have many,
many more
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COUNTY FAIR
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for your family.

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JOY TO ALL

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we wish you on this
joyous Yule.

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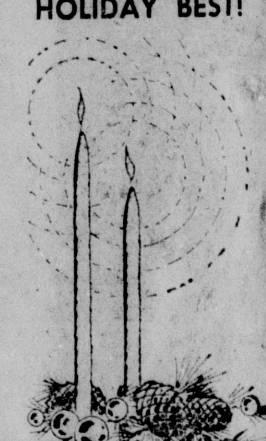
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for you.

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and bright.

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we wish you on this joyous
Yule.

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YOU AND YOURS

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Realty 624-2506



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GREETINGS

to our friends
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To our good friends
far and near through-
out the holidays.

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Pomona



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glow reflect joy,
peaceful thoughts this
holiday season.

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Holiday to
our customers.

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(714) 823-5337



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you ours.

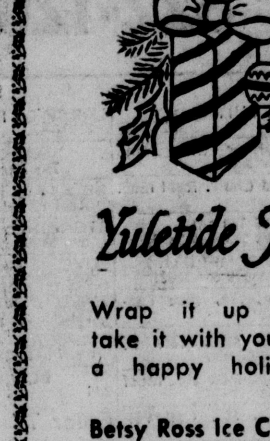
RED CARPET REALTORS
2101 E. Foothill, La Verne
593-1385



Best Wishes

A tinkle of silvery
bells, a wreath of our
best wishes. Happy
holidays, dear friends!

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share many more
Christmases together.

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A Christmas Wish

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holidays remain with
you and yours for all
the days to come.

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Joy to the
World.

May the Christmas
season bring peace
and joy to all
mankind.

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May hearts everywhere
be filled with content-
ment.

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and friends... happy
thoughts for a joyous,
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Merry Christmas and
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CHRISTMAS

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loyal patronage and
sincerely hope
that we may see you
in the coming year.

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622-1411



Peace

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all of you a very
happy holiday!

NASH'S
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customers Happy
Holidays!

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Happy Holiday
to you all!

Wishing that all your
Christmas dreams come
true.

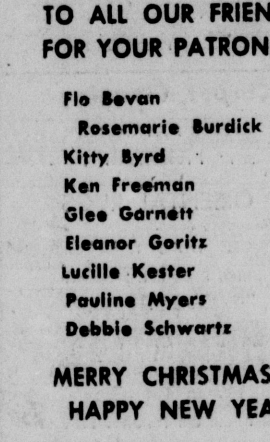
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Here's hoping all of
you who have been so
good to us have the
happiest holidays
of all.

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TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

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are ringing...
a Very Merry
Christmas
to you!

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250 S. Garey Ave., Pomona



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OUR
FRIENDS

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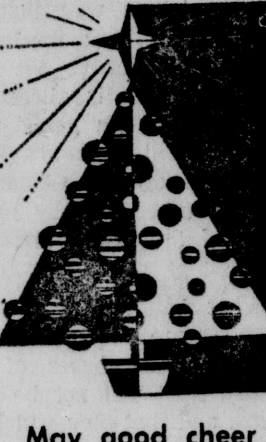
Enjoy each tranquil
moment of this peace-
ful season. Share them
with loved ones.

**POLLOCK'S
FLOWERS**
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Pomona 623-6949



Wishing You
A Very Merry
Christmas

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AND FAMILY**



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brighten your
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As Jack Frost nips at your
nose and bites your toes
our wishes will warm your
heart.

**DALE'S AUTO
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Holiday Blessings
to One and All.

**Loyal Order
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Season

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Be merry!

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and Company
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HOLIDAY
BLESSINGS

To all of you
from all of us...

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AIR CONDITIONING**
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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

May it be bright and
beautiful!

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brightest, happiest
Christmas!

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CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS
from

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OF
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Yuletide Cheer

Here we come... to
wish you the best of
good things for Christ-
mas.

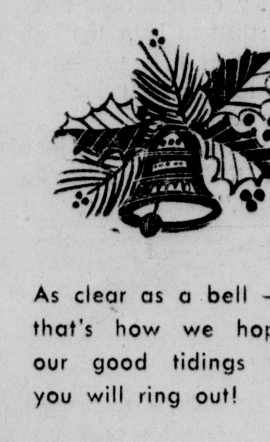
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Pomona 629-0657



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

May it be bright and
beautiful, filled with
cheer.

**THE
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that's how we hope
our good tidings to
you will ring out!

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TO ALL

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